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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

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“I wander’d lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o’er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,—
A host, of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine
And twinkle in the Milky Way,
They stretched in never-ending line
Along the margin of a bay:
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced, but they
Outdid the sparkling waves in glee:
A poet could not but be gay
In such a jocund company;
I gazed—and gazed—but little thought
What wealth the show to me had brought.

For oft, when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude;
And then my heart with pleasure fills
And dances with the daffodils.”

Wordsworth

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FUNDAMENTALS

What are the fundamental interests of a woman's fraternity chapter?

Looking back to fraternity beginnings there appear first the little clubs through which group instinct found expression. Clubs through which the few women students could support and encourage each other in the difficult task of making a place for woman in the colleges, where man thought he should reign alone.

Coming together thus instinctively groups of girls found their clubs supplementing, along many lines, the class room teaching. The clubs also promoted that most precious thing, friendship, based not on an emotional appeal of the moment but upon a community of interests and ideals.

And so, from the club evolved the fraternity—with fundamental aims of encouraging scholarship, building character, cultivating the social amenities, training for leadership as citizens through experience in the cooperation of the microcosmic community, the fraternity chapter, and, above all, fostering friendships true.

There came a time when living quarters for women students was a pressing problem in many a college. From this situation developed the fraternity chapter house, as a helpful step toward solving this university problem. As an unforeseen concomitant, it brought another fundamental interest into fraternity life—the cultivation of group responsibility for a home, experience in developing an atmosphere of home, of showing to college students the preciousness of home, in saving the college girl from the selfish irresponsibility of four years' boarding house or dormitory life which so many critics of education for women felt might destroy the home-making instincts of women. (A fear that many young college women, especially those who have spent four years in the cloistered woman's college dormitory, give credence to in their after college preference for absolute personal independence from all home ties.)

Today women are such an accepted part of colleges that the colleges are providing adequate housing—if *adequate housing means merely excellent physical living conditions*. Also they are providing a great amount of supervision for women students, medical advisers, Deans of women, welfare secretaries, etc. etc. (Whether these things savor of paternalism and so conflict with the university ideal of standing on your own feet, making your own decisions, developing because you are “on your own” is a topic outside this article, but this is a question that must be faced in its bearing on the current criticism that the present day college graduate lacks the self-reliance, the initiative, and the maturity that characterized her predecessor.)

As universities grew in size and several hundred instead of a few score of women students were in every college, the need grew greater for small, cohesive groups to introduce the personal element so essential for the finest development of the individual student and yet beyond the possibility of any organized university staff to give—at least beyond what one of the limited size any university can afford can give.

These changes in university life and environment naturally brought new conditions to fraternity groups too. But the fundamental interests of the fraternities today, the same fundamentals with which they started, fit into present day college conditions even as they fitted into those of the last century.

Why? Because those interests are concerned with the best development of the womanhood of the country—the encouraging of real scholarship, the building of character, the cultivating of the social amenities, the training in good citizenship, the preserving of the home-making instinct, and the cherishing of friendships—in short the development of college students into cultured women.

These fundamental aims of fraternities are identical with what should be the fundamental aims of the universities. All of them are worthy aims, and there is nothing that can take the place of small, closely knit groups responsible for their home and their group development in the furthering of such fundamentals. The pity is not that part of the women students have created for themselves such opportunities in their fraternity chapter life, but the pity is that the universities do not make possible such opportunities for all their students—except the few genius type, who prefer the life of solitary, personal development with no responsibility for the other fellow or the community.

THE LURE OF THE GOLDEN FIVE

(Not a tale of the Klondyke)

This might well be headed "you can if you will," for it is a story of the truth of the old prophecy "Where there is a will there is a way". It comes to us direct from the *Pansy pot*, Alpha Xi's annual chapter paper and refers to the ingenuity exerted in behalf of the new furniture fund for the chapter's new chapter house.

The thunder of the notorious Shylock and his proverbial pound of flesh has been neatly stolen by the "Dear Sisters" to raise five dollars apiece for the furniture fund.

The stock market in Wall street has been shattered, prices cut and slashed and work is at a premium to be done for a pittance.

"Patronize home industry!" Every door has its shingle of trade hung out. "Honk & Hardy," famous shoe shine artists, are fast checking up their quota with their masterly and superior skill in wielding the brush and paste. Keen competition keeps rates cut and the fear of boycott makes the service in all fields "the acme of perfection."

The bobbed-hair girls are kept well trimmed and the long-haired maids gorgeously coiffed by the tonsorial architects, Lawrence, Shull and Williams.

Keating and Price are holding forth on the Shut-Eye porches making beds at weekly rates. Dr. Shroeder is keeping the girls physically robust with her daily consultations and osteopathic treatments and advice on vaccinations!

The Sunday morning Waffle-and-Coffee-in-Bed service conducted by the French chefs, Fleming, Adams, Latham and Richardson, is proving popular and lucrative. Buck and Zieber, too, knowing that a way to a college girl's pocketbook is through her ———, are conducting a tea room on Thursdays.

Water waving, laundry, housework, shopping, manicuring, renting umbrellas—anything, everything, versatile and willing, if you don't see it, ask for it, we have it ! ! !

FRATER VS. FRATER

Discussing the relative merits of particular fraternities by members of those fraternities is, generally speaking, very bad form. It would be in about equal taste for two people to compare the merits of their two families. Fraternity comparisons are not practicably possible for there is no measurement of human personality whereby each member can be indexed and the index of the whole arrayed against the index of members of another fraternity—Σ Φ Ε *Journal*, via Α Τ Ω, *Palm*

AN OPEN LETTER TO THETA ALUMNÆ

Dear Theta Alumnae:

Do you know that eight thousand annual reports of the fraternity have been distributed this spring to the various state chairmen? And these chairmen, after adding their own letters of state and district news, have again been distributing to every Theta who is not a member of some chapter, college or alumnae. Do you realize how great is the task of a chairman, especially in those states with a large, unchaptered Theta population? Indiana with two alumnae chapters has 650 unchaptered Thetas, California with three alumnae chapters has about the same number, and New York with four alumnae chapters has 800. Many other states can almost equal these numbers.

Kappa Alpha Theta needs the continued interest and support of her alumnae everywhere, and they in their turn need their fraternity. How can we bridge the distances? Of course the individual can and does subscribe to the *Journal* and other fraternity publications, but the one personal touch that we are now able to offer is the annual spring letter sent out by each state chairman. Will you not answer it and meet this friendly effort of hers halfway. Frankly, our spring letters have not seemingly been very cordially welcomed in past years. We believe in their value because a few isolated Thetas have written such appreciative answers that those answers alone have compensated for all the work and expense. Clubs have developed as a result of the spring letters; they have flourished and grown and developed into alumnae chapters. In these two directions, clubs and chapters, our alumnae work of the last few years has flowered most happily.

But oh, alumnae everywhere, we want the interest and response of *everyone* of you! Before this you have probably received the 1925 letter from your own particular state chairman. Have you answered it? Did you return the slip enclosed in that letter entitled "How Can I Help Kappa Alpha Theta?" Perhaps you have lost it. Perhaps, as files cannot always be kept up to date even by the most faithful effort, your letter has not reached you. If so, we are most sorry. For the use, then, of anyone who may wish it, we are asking Miss Green to reprint in the *Journal* the "How Can I Help Kappa Alpha Theta?" slip that went out with this spring's alumnae letters. Won't you use it and receive in return one of our new Kappa Alpha Theta Loyalty cards?

Loyally yours in Theta,

Hope Davis Mecklin

THE PANHELLENIC CLUBHOUSE IN NEW YORK CITY

The dream of a Panhellenic clubhouse in New York City has assumed outlines of reality. This clubhouse is the biggest undertaking that has yet been attempted by the women's fraternities, and the New York Panhellenic association has expended much time and effort in "selling the idea." That a Panhellenic clubhouse in New York is needed and wanted is proved conclusively by the fact that, of the sixteen fraternities interested in the project, fourteen have completely taken over their quotas of the common stock. The other two groups, with over half their stock sold, because of special conditions within their fraternities, have been granted an extension of time, but are pledged to complete their quotas in the near future. The stock has been sold to individuals, to college and alumnae chapters, and, in many cases, considerable amounts have been taken by the national fraternity organizations. Approximately \$90,000 has been subscribed, and the 10% cash payments made. This money is being held as a trust fund, and will not be used until all stock payments, both common and preferred, are completed.

The next step is the sale of the preferred stock. The common stock has been sold through the fraternity groups, but the sale of the preferred stock will be handled by the house corporation. Rochelle Rodd Gachet, Alpha Omicron Pi, has been employed as executive secretary by the Board of directors of the house corporation to give her full time to organizing the work for the sale of preferred stock, and to head up the development of the general work on the project. Temporary offices have been secured. Benefit theater performances, and other means of raising money are being used to finance this preliminary work.

The preferred stock campaign will be launched in the fall of 1925. Preferred stock need not necessarily be owned by fraternity women. It is expected, however, that a considerable portion of it will be, and, of course, the corporation is counting on the support and cooperation of fraternity women to interest others in the project.

There has been such a demand for a Panhellenic club that it has been decided not to postpone the formation of a club until the clubhouse building is up. A plan of organization for a Panhellenic club is now being worked out, and a membership campaign launched. It is hoped to secure a large apartment as a

temporary home. This would serve as headquarters for fraternity women, and the fraternity groups, and would furnish living quarters for a few girls. The house corporation would also have its offices at the club. Membership in this club is now being opened to the original 1,000 girls who backed the house project in the beginning, and to holders of the common stock, *without initiation fee*. Other fraternity women will be charged an initiation fee. The annual dues have been fixed at \$10.00. If the membership campaign yields quick results, it is hoped to have the club ready for use by fall, or possibly even earlier.

All fraternity women going to New York, who are interested in the clubhouse project, should look up Miss Gachet at the offices of the house corporation, Room 709, 105 West 40th St.

As the college girl views the Panhellenic club

A Panhellenic house in New York city has long been the dream of many fraternity women. Now the dream is becoming reality due to the untiring efforts of alumnae of fraternities who are living in New York. We college girls are dreaming of a tall stately building containing all the comforts of home and all the conveniences of a club where we may live when we are alumnae, if we are bachelor girls, or where we may locate temporarily in our flittings about the country. We think of the congenial surroundings and the pleasant company we shall enjoy and can hardly wait for this dream to come true.

Many enterprises have been undertaken to raise money for the house. February 28 the New York Panhellenic gave a tea at the Roosevelt hotel at which Ruth Draper entertained. In March two New York plays were secured by the Panhellenic for two evenings, *Quarantine* March 16 and *Pigs* March 23. Both performances were well attended and greatly enjoyed. Girls from different fraternities sold candy and Mrs Georgiana Hess, K A Θ, made a speech about the Panhellenic clubhouse idea. A percentage of the proceeds of these plays went to swell the coffers of the building fund. At all alumnae meetings tea and coffee have been on sale.

The stock may be bought by a fraternity chapter, and is a very excellent investment for a chapter to make. The initial payment on a \$50.00 share is only \$5.00, and the rest is called for on 60 days notice, but not more than \$10.00 is called at one time. Investment in an enterprise of this kind is bound to return at least a fair profit.

The Panhellenic clubhouse will be open to any college woman

regardless whether she is a fraternity woman or not. Transients will find this house of the greatest convenience. It will be run on the same general plan as the Interfraternity club for men. The prices charged will be the lowest that are compatible with the success of the enterprise. Besides the regular rooms there will be rooms in which chapters in or near New York city can hold meetings.

Ikrima Hassan

The Interfraternity clubhouse's first year

The Fraternity club, an organization which three years ago was only an idea in the mind of Dr. John Miles Gibbons, counsel for the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, has just closed its first official year with nineteen college fraternities and 5,000 individuals in its membership. Its growth is regarded as notable in New York club and fraternity history.

On New Year's Eve the Board of governors tried out a plan of conducting a social festivity for the entire membership of the various Greek-letter units of the association instead of conducting nineteen separate affairs for the various affiliated clubs. The success of the party, when more than 1,000 persons applied for space available for only 400, led to a decision made known yesterday by Claude Dore, first vice-president, to conduct similar affairs monthly at the Fraternity clubs building at 22 East Thirty-eighth street.

The Fraternity clubs organization represents a plan to afford club facilities and social life for thousands of young college men attracted to New York from every part of the country, many of them just starting in their business and professional careers and unable, financially, to join the old established clubs in the city. While some fraternities have long had alumni organizations in New York, with suitable clubrooms and facilities for the needs of their members, many others have not been represented here.

Seventeen fraternities originally joined in carrying out Dr. Gibbons' idea and still are members of the organization. . . . Since the seventeen original clubs took possession of the building in January 1924, two additional fraternities have joined.

To make the plan effective each of the fraternities leased quarters in the building, choosing space according to their individual membership. The 420 sleeping rooms in the building are allotted to the various fraternities in proportion to their membership. The rates for the rooms as well as the dining charges are sufficiently reasonable to accord with the financial means of the young college men who use them.

The building contains, in addition to the private club lounging rooms, two large dining rooms, and two other rooms used for private dinners, a gymnasium, free squash courts, a billiard room, roof garden and sun parlor.

New York Times, Jan. 2, 1925

LINCOLN CITY PANHELLENIC

A great step toward increasing the fellowship between college fraternity chapters at the University of Nebraska and alumnae chapters in Lincoln has been taken recently in the formation of the Lincoln Panhellenic association. The movement was initiated by Lincoln alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta at the suggestion of Alice Towne Dewese. Much of the work of organization was done by Mrs R. G. Clapp.

The association is composed of one alumna from each of the nineteen women's fraternities of the university. The purpose is to increase the acquaintance and fellowship between the alumnae women and between alumnae and college chapters, so that they may meet their problems more easily. Although the association is independent of the university Panhellenic, it hopes to work in harmony with that organization.

A dinner next fall for all college and alumnae fraternity women of the city will be the first project of the association. Here awards will be made to the groups having the highest scholarship, an attractive program will be presented, and fraternity fellowship will be stressed. The plan for making the scholarship awards has not yet been decided, since the committee wishes to work out the fairest system for taking into account both quality of work and relative size of chapters. Although the scholarship of the fraternity women already averages above that of the university as a whole, the alumnae hope by this means to raise the level still further. It is probable that the awards will consist of distinctive plaques, especially designed for the association, on which the names of the winners will be displayed and which they will be privileged to exhibit in their chapter houses for a year. Only the highest four or five will receive these plaques.

At the meeting for organization March 24, the delegates all reported the greatest enthusiasm on the part of their groups. The new organization has proved popular also with the college chapters, the undergraduate girls seeming eager for the association with alumnae.

Dorothy J. Colburn, Lincoln alumnae

PSI'S NEW HOME



At last the dream of Psi has come true: the house that we have been saving and working for, is done! And what is more, we have moved in! Each day we thrill at some new discovery, a cedar closet in which to keep our party clothes, a hidden stairway into the attic, or the long mirrors at the foot of the stairways on second and third floors. The exterior of the house, as the accompanying photograph shows, is beautiful in Italian style. From the red tile roof and sky blue shutters to the wrought iron balconies off the bedrooms, the whole reflects the atmosphere of sunny Italy.

The reception hall has a tile floor of dull blue and indian red, and squares of tile are set attractively into the wall. Off of this hall there is a small reception room, cloak room, and lavatory, which arrangement enables us to take care of our guests without bringing them upstairs. The larger hall at the left is made distinctive by a wide stairway with an iron railing; this opens into the large living room and sun parlor. The arches at either side of the big fireplace open into the dining room, so that the entire down stairs can be opened up easily for parties. The woodwork is of a dull gray finish and the walls are plastered roughly. The massive beams in the ceiling do much to make the room spacious and attractive.

Our chapter room, with a secret entry, is on the floor below with a separate closet in which to lock the secrets of Theta. In the basement are also the kitchen, the laundry, a maid's room with a toilet, and a shower to use after swimming.

On the second and third floors are sixteen bedrooms, two of which accommodate three girls, so that the capacity of the house is thirty-two girls. Features of the bathroom are three bowls, beneath a long built-in mirror, a luxurious shower with a tile floor, a dental bowl, and a laundry tub. There are several linen closets and a cedar closet on each floor.

The house is a joy to all of us and we are straining every effort to earn money in order to exchange our left-over furnishings for more appropriate ones. In the spring time we expect to enjoy the new location more than ever as we are about a hundred feet from the lake and have a private passageway to it.

Virginia Skinner

BALFOUR SUGGESTION CONTEST

1925

The success of the Balfour Suggestion contest last year prompts us to conduct another. Constructive ideas of practical value and the continued interest and loyal co-operation of our customers are the objects we wish to attain.

To a member of any college fraternity or sorority sending us the best letter containing suggestions to improve our service, we will offer a full diamond badge, or if your regulations prohibit the use of diamond badges we will offer its equivalent in any other product of this company. For the second and third best suggestions we will offer diamond and pearl badges; for the fourth and fifth, pearl and diamond badges; and for the next five, full pearl badges.

As a further evidence of our desire to thoroughly satisfy each customer we will offer attractive prizes in gold to anyone who files a justifiable complaint. Members of sororities will be given gold brooches, bar pins, or other articles. Members of fraternities will be given gold cuff links, waldemar chains, charms, etc.

The committee which will award the prizes will have no business connection with this company.

In addition remember that every customer is guaranteed thorough satisfaction, and that our motto has always been "The Customer Is Always Right."

L. G. Balfour Co.

Attleboro, Mass.

THE PRIVATE SCHOOL AS A VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

(Excerpts from an address by Hazel M. Fowler, Alpha Epsilon, before the "Teaching symposium" which was part of the 1925 vocational guidance of seniors work at the Women's college of Brown university. Miss Fowler and Mrs G. Floyd Morgan established the Putnam school in Wallingford, Connecticut—a day school for children under twelve.)

In trying to interest the college senior in elementary teaching, I find myself in an awkward position, for I must begin by saying that there is little opportunity for her in the elementary schools. There are two reasons for this: first, a normal school training or its equivalent is the usual requirement for an elementary school teacher; and second, the college graduate is in a position to demand a higher salary than the public school system is willing to pay for elementary work at the present time. It is only natural that after a girl has given four years to university training, she will not feel that she can afford to give another to normal school and then take a position at a low salary in an elementary school, when she will be pre-eminently fitted to take a paying position in a secondary school.

Why, then, take the time to try to make elementary teaching alluring to you? Probably because it is alluring to me, and we are all inclined to think our own task is the best one. I had eight years' very pleasurable experience in teaching high school. The fact that three years ago I decided to abandon it for an adventure in grade work is evidence sufficient that to me grade work makes the greater appeal. There are many reasons for this. In the teaching of young children you have the advantage of starting at the beginning, and if mistakes must be made, of making them yourself, instead of correcting the other fellow's. Then, too, you have the children in their most impressionable years, when they are eager to learn and fascinated with learning. If you take them young enough, you will find that all the mechanical routine work, which is drudgery to the older child, comes to the beginner with the charm that novelty and rhythm have for little folk. Every day takes you a step farther in a great adventure. The teacher has to be wide awake if she is to meet all the demands which normal, healthy youngsters in their ever increasing zeal for knowledge lay upon her. Most important of all, in working with little children, the teacher has the greatest opportunity for character development through correct habit formation—the aptitude for hard work, promptness, accuracy, responsibility, perseverance, consideration for others. After the

blasé attitude of so many of our high school students, their indifference to almost everything but athletics and dancing, their sentiment against doing one's best work for fear of being considered a grind, the freshness and eagerness of little children to whom all the world is new and who can't learn things fast enough is an inspiration. And woe to him or her who kills their eagerness and enthusiasm!

This is why I feel strongly that our educational system is all wrong, that we should put our best into the teaching force of our elementary schools, and that there our highest salaries should be paid. A child who is well trained up to the age of twelve can practically educate himself from then on, given the proper text-books—a poor teacher can do him little harm. On the other hand, the child who has had faulty training up to that time, is so badly injured that even the best teacher in high school can do little for him as a general thing. The normal schools have suffered in the quality of their students in the last few years, and the result has been that they are turning out teachers many of whom are mediocre in ability and lacking in proper background. College women can do a great deal to mould public opinion so that the emphasis in education will be placed where it should be—on the foundation of the structure and not on the gilding of the dome. They can work to awaken people to a realization that it is false economy not to offer salaries in the grades that college graduates with a year of normal school training can afford to accept. This may take years, and in the meantime, what are we going to do if by chance we do feel an interest in working with small children?

I will tell you what I have done, and I know that any of you who choose can do likewise. With a friend who was a normal school graduate, and who had previously had a small school of her own, I opened a private school in the same town in which I had been teaching high school. It was a venture, and we began very modestly, having no equipment but what Mrs Morgan had already acquired in the way of text-books. We fitted up an attractive room for the tiny tots just beginning school, but used the living rooms of Mrs Morgan's home for the older children. We started with nine children. Now we occupy the entire second floor of the house, having two class rooms, one thoroughly equipped for the primary work, and the other fitted with adjustable desk chairs for the children from eight to twelve years old, a study, and a library where recitations are also held. We have accommodations for twenty children from four to twelve years

of age, and for the present our numbers are limited to that. We intend to keep the school small, and the teaching in our own hands, except for special classes in music, dancing, and physical training which are conducted by special teachers. We have tried to establish a school which is needed in our particular community where there are no special classes for either the advanced or the retarded pupils. We have kept our tuition fees moderate, so that the Putnam school, as we have named it, should not become the privilege of only the rich. We keep our standards high so that children entering any other school from ours find work easy rather than otherwise. After three years we feel that the future of the school is assured, and that it pays financially as well as in mental satisfaction.

I should like to take all of you to visit our class of six year olds; they are all children who began with us at the age of four. In numbers they have learned all their tables and are very proud of the feat. They do simple adding, subtraction, multiplication, and short division. They read easily and well and find spelling a delightful game. They have good literature read to them and can recite much good poetry. They revel in simple conversational French, are beginning to study music appreciation, and to recognize instantly masterpieces of painting. They are not in any sense of the word prodigies, just normal, healthy, happy youngsters, who love school and come every day, rain or shine, unless they are sick.

Our older children are in many cases children who have required special treatment. They are not deficient children, we take only normal children, but children who through illness or superintelligence have not fitted into a public school system, and who, if it had not been for a school like ours, would have become sad misfits. Every community has just such children who cannot be cared for by the public school unless it has special classes, and they are not common in the smaller cities.

In the East at least, the big task of the public school, in the grades especially, is Americanization. What about children who do not need to be Americanized? As a high school teacher I noticed that the greatest need of high school students is cultural knowledge. I have noticed too that cultural knowledge gained after high school age is usually artificial. Our six year olds give about thirty minutes at the opening of the day to music, poetry, painting, stories, and French. Then when they have their cracker and milk lunch at recess, they review their knowledge in the form of games. A description of a picture is given,

or a line of poetry is quoted at random from different pieces they have learned. Each is instantly recognized with great glee. That knowledge is a part of the daily lives of those children, and will always enrich and beautify them. At the same time they know their tables, the cultural work is not given at the expense of the practical subjects.

If you ever feel like starting a home day school like the Putnam school, there are certain things you will need to keep in mind: First, you will need practical teaching experience before you start out for yourself. A year of normal training will be of inestimable help to you, but perhaps you will be as fortunate as I, and associate yourself with a normal graduate, thus gaining the benefit of her training. Don't run a "faddy" school. Maintain a high standard in studies and discipline. Allowing little children freedom to develop their personalities is very well to a certain extent, but watch sharply that it is the kind we want for our future citizens. The atmosphere of your school will depend entirely upon you, and in a small group you can develop a democratic spirit to a degree which I truly believe is not possible elsewhere.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Grand council announces the chartering of Pasadena alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, February 27, 1924. Thirty alumnae signed the charter petition, and the chapter will start its first year with a membership of fifty.

Announcement is made by the Alumnae secretary of the establishment of four new Theta clubs, which will have as their first club year, 1925-26, having already paid their club dues for that year. How many of the present list will renew their memberships to be included in the November issue along with the new clubs at—

Grand Island, Nebraska
Long Beach, California
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Stillwater, Oklahoma

Four states represented in these five new alumnae organized groups. Where will the next one be?

Greetings and good wishes to Pasadena alumnae chapter, and to Grand Island, Long Beach, Sioux Falls, and Stillwater alumnae clubs!

Austin, Texas

Rockford, Ill. Mary Ro

Buffalo, N.Y.

PRESTIGE

The wind howled, the snow came down in great sticky flakes, even paved streets were swimming in slush. The sort of a day when an open fire, a good book, and a comfortable chair are the only attractive things for Sunday afternoon.

And yet, invitations had gone out for a tea on this, hoped-to-be-sunny Sunday. How many should we prepare to entertain under the weather conditions? Well, if we had been invited to tea, we would have considered the day sufficient excuse to stay at home. But would it be so to our invited guests? How many to prepare for?

The computation ran something like this. Of our personal friends five may come, as they live near and have been asked to assist. Each fraternity to whom an invitation went will send at least two members, for they are punctilious in accepting invitations no matter what the weather—or else, they will phone they are sorry no one can get here. Forty girls were asked from the three dormitories, probably none of them will come, for though they are the nearest neighbors they have no urge to social responsibility.

And so we prepared according to that computation and—they came in the proportion, and of the character, so computed—except two dormitory girls did come, but they were fraternity pledges who lived in the dormitory, and had been phoned to come, since a washed out culvert made it impossible for anyone to come from the house of the fraternity to which they were pledged.

As the afternoon waned, and only a few friends remained to argue about the best way to build a fire in the fireplace around whose cheerful blaze they were gathered, some one brought up the fraternities and why people were opposed to them. An argument she had heard recently was that “undue social prestige is given by the community to the sororities.” Reviewing the guests of the afternoon, it might be said by such a critic that such undue social prestige had been the fraternities here—but the facts were that twice as many independent girls had been invited as had been fraternity girls. The truth is not that undue social prestige is given fraternities as such, but that fraternities appreciate the value and cultured training to be derived by social contacts, so make the most of all social opportunities that are open to them—opportunities that the independent girl has, if she is at all social-minded, but which she doesn’t take the trouble to cultivate as a rule.

Too, hostesses are a bit lazy, and it is easy to call a fraternity house or two and make sure of enough attractive young girls coming to enliven and help make a success of any tea, while an equal effort spent in reaching girls in the great dormitory will mean you have invited only a single person and perhaps been turned down or gotten an indefinite reply which practically assures you she will not trouble to come.

It is not because they are fraternities, but because an organized group of comparatively small size is so much easier to reach that many a social opportunity comes to the fraternity girls. Just as when there is a campus drive of any sort, be it for funds for European students or an audience for some celebrity, the easiest marks are the fraternity houses, for the slogan "every house a 100% subscriber" is public opinion's way of forcing contributions from fraternity people no matter what their convictions, or their allowances may be. So this matter of prestige has its disadvantages too. But how the community's reaction to the easily reached group can be used as an argument against the victimized fraternities is known only to the opponent who will prove his point without any attempt to ascertain the why of some seemingly undue prestige.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Thinking that it might be of interest for our readers to know something of the Scholarship funds of other fraternities, this summary has been prepared from the comprehensive and interesting Scholarship loan fund number of the *Sigma Kappa Triangle*.

* * * * *

Delta Gamma's Birthday fund, raised in celebration of the fraternity's fiftieth birthday, totaled over \$57,000. The nucleus for this fund was a small balance from the fraternity's war work fund, and the total was raised in four years under the usual drive plan of quota allotments, etc. Many an entertainment, fair, rummage sale, etc. was given by Delta Gamma chapters in behalf of this fund, "value received" being the return to friends and strangers for money spent at these events.

At the 1924 convention, \$50,000 of this fund was designated as the "Delta Gamma scholarship fund." The principal is used for well-secured chapter house loans and the interest for scholarships. Requests for loans are due in August, though emergency cases are met as they arise during the college year. No interest is charged on these loans until the girl has been out of college

for three years, then four per cent is added each year until the loan is paid.

From the surplus of the Birthday fund, \$1,500 was set aside to provide three postgraduate fellowships, one in memory of each of the founders of Delta Gamma. The terms of these fellowship awards have not been announced yet, but they will be made to Delta Gammas who have graduated with honors, promising that their graduate work will bring scholastic distinction to themselves and to the fraternity.

* * * * *

Alpha Omicron Pi makes loans to individual students from its Anniversary endowment fund. This fund was started to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the fraternity in 1921. The principal is made up of life subscriptions to the fraternity magazine. This fund is loaned for two purposes—to chapters to finance purchase of chapter houses, to individual members to assist them in completing their college courses. All loans are at interest and the interest is used to finance the magazine.

* * * * *

The national scholarship fund of Alpha Xi Delta was authorized in 1920, and to start it chapters were assessed various amounts to raise in proportion to their membership, age and financial strength. For three years they have sold Christmas cards, by which most of the assessments have been raised. Some gifts have been received also from alumnae, but the largest was \$50.

Each year enough of the fund goes to the Association of American university women, to support a fellowship awarded by that body. The balance is used as loans direct to members, juniors or seniors, who need more funds to complete their college courses.

Every Founders' day each chapter, "re-creating the spirit of service to others which motivated our founders" is to make a love gift to the fund of at least \$10.00.

* * * * *

Voluntary subscriptions from members and chapters is the way Kappa Delta has raised her Scholarship loan fund. At the last convention pledges to the fund were made also.

Loans are based on candidates—(1) character and her service to the fraternity, (2) scholastic record, (3) health and ability to repay the loan. The maximum loan is \$300 for one year. Interest is 2% per annum. The repayment of the loan is on these

terms, 25% within six months after graduation, and 25% semi-annually from then until paid in full.

* * * * *

At her 1925 convention Sigma Kappa decided that her Loan fund should "be left on the basis of personal gifts." The hope is that every chapter will pledge a definite sum to the fund each year, so its growth can be foreseen. Loans may be for any amount between \$50 and \$350. The rate of interest is 4% and loans are to be repaid within two years after leaving college.

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS, SISTERS

What follows is a supplement or continuation of information given along this line in the March issue. This material was received too late to be included in the other issue.

I. THETAS NOW IN COLLEGE WHOSE MOTHERS ARE THETAS TOO

Eta: Katherine Brewer '26 daughter of Flora Goeschal Brewer '00.

Tau: Dorothy Douglas '28 daughter of Ruth Kimball Douglas '06.

Alice King '28 daughter of Bessie Smith King '00.

Psi: Ruth Harper '27 daughter of Blanche Brigham Harper '00.

Margaret Stedman '25 daughter of Grace Cloes Stedman '99.

Virginia Skinner '27 daughter of Adelaide Coe Skinner, Zeta '85 and sister of Helen Skinner, Psi '19.

II. SISTERS NOW ACTIVE IN COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Eta: Evelyn Widman '25 and Marguerite Widman '28.

Tau: Henrietta Underwood '28 and Ethel Underwood '25.

Psi: Elizabeth Brown '25 and Alice Brown '28; also sisters of Margaret Brown Buehling '20.

Alpha Upsilon: Geraldine Scott '26 and Virginia Scott '28.

III. COLLEGE CHAPTER MEMBERS WITH SISTERS NOW THETA ALUMNÆ

Eta: Margaret Hays '25 sister of Mary Hays '24.

Tau: Wilma Copper '27 sister of Marion Copper '24 and Joyce Copper '21.

Emily Irwin '26 sister of Louise Irwin '22.

Elizabeth Moore '26 sister of Lucille Moore Mitten '18.

Bessie K. Bennett '28 sister of Fredericka Bennett Brownell '20 and Frances Bennett Christie '20.

Psi: Martha Cowan '26 sister of Betty Cowan '24.

Marion Hanna '25 sister of Florence Hanna Suttle '20.

Mary Harmount '28 sister of Ann Harmount '20.

Louise Mautz '27 sister of Cora Mautz Beale '19.

Hortense Schurman '27 sister of Phyllis Schurman '24.

Virginia Campbell '28, Patricia Childe '28, Lenore Smith '28, also have sisters who are Thetas. (Names not sent by chapter editor.)

Alice Brown '28 and Elizabeth Brown '25 (see Section II).

Virginia Skinner '27 (see section I).

Alpha Upsilon: Virginia Welty '25 sister of Helen Welty Alexander '18.

Doris Gilmore '28 sister of Josephine Gilmore '24.

Constance Reed '25 sister of Esther Reed Smith '23.

Mary Neiswanger '26 sister of Laura Neiswanger '19.

THETA ALUMNÆ SISTERS

Material received from 16 alumnae chapters in reply to requests for information about alumnae chapter members who have sisters among Theta alumnae, showed 30 college chapters thus represented. As only one-third of the alumnae chapters sent data the figures here given are not representative of such relations throughout the fraternity.

St. Louis alumnae chapter has within its membership 33 groups of sisters, including some 70 Thetas, and representing 10 college chapters of the fraternity. Of these sister groups, 23 groups are from Alpha Iota, and 12 groups from Alpha Mu.

Among college chapters, Lambda has a representation of 31 groups of alumnae sisters; Rho, 29; Alpha Iota, 23; Alpha Omicron, 15; Alpha Delta, 13; Alpha Mu, 12; Alpha Beta, 11.

BERKELEY RESIDENCE

San Francisco alumnae chapter has requested that the following notice be inserted for the benefit of some of our wandering members:

"For Thetas who are coming to Berkeley, for summer school, or regular term, we recommend Sheridan hall, 2498 Piedmont avenue. Mrs May W. McMillan, housemother at the Theta center during its entire existence, has the best interests of Theta at heart and will do everything possible to make Thetas happy at Sheridan hall."

WHO'S WHO IN THETA

Cornelia Stratton Parker, Omega, has been making a speaking tour in America. Her home is now in Switzerland.

Recently she spoke in Des Moines, where some members of Des Moines alumnae had the pleasure of lunching with her, and later she had tea at Beta Iota's chapter house. The following clipping is from a Des Moines paper:

"Few speakers have come to Des Moines with more brilliant personalities than Cornelia Stratton Parker, who will be at the Des Moines Women's club Wednesday. Mrs Parker achieved real fame with her book *An American Idyll*, which appeared in the *Atlantic monthly* just after the war, and which in book form has run into a number of editions, the first of which is proving a collector's treasure.

"It is the story of the early life of the young Parker family, and Mr Parker had no other. He was a brilliant young scholar and teacher, whose especial field was economics, and in that field the relations of labor and capital.

"In her book Mrs Parker tells in marvelous style the struggles of the young student and his wife in college, for they were married before graduation, and had a growing family before he had completed his postgraduate work. The story has the indomitable quality of youth which Conrad has caught in his tale of that name, which is the quality of youth in all ages and in all parts of the world. Daring, brave, foolhardy this young couple was, but it achieved more than cautiousness and fear of the future would ever have done.

"Mrs Parker has gone on in her husband's field, has written of the laboring woman with insight and sympathy, and has made a name for herself somewhat comparable to that her husband appeared about to win. She may never reach again such heights as *An American Idyll*, the chances are all against it, but the personality that went into that volume is still active, still eager, still interested in the adventure the world presents to the ardent temperament."

* * * * *

Dr Ella D. Goff, Mu, a pioneer woman physician, died in 1923. The women physicians of Pittsburgh, where she practiced, have raised a fund of \$5,000 for a memorial room in the maternity section of the Pittsburgh Homeopathic hospital to honor Dr Goff. The Pittsburgh alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is going to furnish the memorial room—also to honor Dr Goff, one of its most faithful members.

PENELOPE McDUFFIE FELLOWSHIP IN HISTORY

(Miss McDuffie was a member of Alpha Eta of Kappa Alpha Theta at Vanderbilt University. See also the January, 1925 issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta*, page 156.)

The American association of university women, especially the Southern section of it, sustained a severe blow in the passing on November 21, 1924, of Penelope McDuffie. She left several bequests for the furtherance of education, the largest, \$5,000, to this association to establish a fellowship in history, to be awarded to graduates of Southern colleges.

She was born and reared on a plantation in Marion county, South Carolina. While yet a girl she was graduated from a typical female college, Virginia College for Young Ladies, Roanoke, Virginia. But her hungry mind and passion for intellectual life urged her further, and later she received the bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt university and the master's degree from the University of South Carolina. At the time of her death she was in residence at Columbia university with all requirements satisfied for her doctor's degree except the final revision and publication of her dissertation. It is gratifying to her friends to learn that Professor W. K. Boyd of Duke university, an acknowledged authority in the field of her research, has undertaken to prepare for publication as much of her work as possible.

While yet in her teens she was assisting in educational rallies and improving the living conditions of the tenants in her community. Much of the strength and activity of her later years was devoted to the American association of university women, in which organization she recognized tremendous possibilities for promoting higher educational ideals in her section and for fostering among college women intellectual interests and transmuting them into community forces. She always recognized the value of concerted effort, and was a member of many organizations, local and national. For several years she was president of the Spartanburg branch of the American association of university women, and acted also for a time as state organizer. She was an enthusiastic member of the Southern association of college women, served as acting president in 1918 upon the illness of Miss Colton, and devoted herself for many years to active work as chairman of its publicity committee. She was on the committee which paved the way for the merging of this association and the Association of collegiate alumnae. In the enlarged organ-

ization she was a member of two important committees, International relations and Recognition of colleges.

As a teacher she was rarely gifted, and her rich and varied experience afforded her unusual insight into and sympathy with the problems of her students. To pass on the torch is after all the supreme achievement, and that she did this is abundantly evident from the young women who have already risen up to call her blessed. Among the institutions in which she taught were Columbia college for women, Ward seminary and Ward-Belmont, Winthrop college, Converse college. She was at the time of her death professor of history in Converse college. She served Ward-Belmont as dean for a number of years and proved herself to have marked executive ability. In extracurricular service, quite as much as in her highly esteemed work as professor of history, lay her value to the college.

Her personal charm was unusual, and many readers of these words will love to recall her graceful, fragile presence with the spirit fairly radiating from it. She loved many things besides conventions and academic routine. She was a delightful homemaker and neighbor, always ready to talk enthusiastically of her garden, or of menus, or new styles.

The tasks she left unfinished must not go undone. Nor will they, for she builded better than she in her great modesty realized, and there are loving hands eager for her sake to take up the torch and keep it burning.—A. A. U. W.—*Journal*

A HELPFUL TOOL

Clara L. Fanning, joint author of the book here reviewed, is a Theta from Upsilon chapter. Miss Fanning has been since her initiation an active and loyal Theta. She is well known to many members of the fraternity, which she has served as magazine editor, and Grand council member, as well as frequent convention visitor.

Digging in the mines for precious nuggets requires the proper tools. Librarians are daily asked to find some dimly remembered piece or poem, quotation or song, with only a scrap of information as a clue to help locate a fleeting recollection.

One of the hardest things to locate is a reading or recitation, a dialect story or a funny monolog which some one has heard, or to help some one to choose a proper reading or poem for a special occasion.

Many volumes of collections of dramatic readings have been published, but it has remained for two members of our library

staff to produce a fine, usable index to these collections. Miss Clara Fanning and Miss Agnes Silk have had considerable experience in such work and have brought trained minds to the compilation of this *Index to dramatic readings*. Their work has been published in a very attractive volume by the F. W. Faxon company of Boston and will be an indispensable tool in every library and dramatic school.

They selected for careful indexing twenty-five of the best collections published since 1915. Every selection has been indexed under its title, author, and subject. For instance, if one wanted to locate that funny story of what a fly on a bald head thinks about, one may turn to the heading, Flies or Baldness, and locate it at once under either heading. Pieces are also listed under Occasions, such as holidays or Armistice day. Dialect stories have been gathered together under that heading, divided by countries. If it is a Chinese dialect story, or an Irish, or a Negro one, there it is. Under Monologs are listed the whereabouts of 290 monologs. Suitable pieces are grouped under Encores and Humor. Program pieces are collected under such headings as Fathers and sons, Americanization, etc. Another useful feature is an index to refrains and first lines; the piece wanted just can't be missed, if it occurs in any one of these twenty-five volumes.

The Minneapolis library is very proud of this careful piece of work by two of its staff. The more we use it, the more we wonder how we got along without it, and the more glad we are to commend it to other librarians.

Gratia A. Countryman in *Minneapolis Public Library Bulletin*

THE DOLLAR WAS EARNED

Some members of Phi Mu recently had an earn-a-dollar campaign of contributions to a fund. One girl told of saving a bill in the following way: "I moved heaven and earth to get a lower on the Pullman. When I was finally established my New England conscience ached with the thought of an upper at a lower rate. Coming back I was fired with the enthusiasm of economy and asked for an upper. The crowded travelling conditions saved my pride and the rate saved my dollar.

"I gave my bag to the porter telling him to bring it to upper nine. He protested and offered to give me a lower. I loftily assured him I could manage very nicely and stalked on to my berth.

"After watching the door with misgivings and finally with horror one lone man walked in and established himself in lower nine."—K Σ, *Caduceus*

A FRATERNITY BAEDEKER

In February came from the press the ninth edition of the *Sorority handbook* by Ida Shaw Martin. The make-up and contents differ but slightly from those of former editions—but, like its more recent predecessors, this edition brings the information about chapters and colleges down to date, as it were. That such up-to-dateness makes many changes in the book as it appeared two years earlier is made evident from the following quotations from the edition's preface:

"Seven new fields have been opened to sororities since the last edition appeared—Birmingham-Southern college, Howard college, Marietta college, the University of Maryland, the University of North Carolina, Ohio Wesleyan university, and the Southern branch of the University of California.

"In the two year period between editions 192 charter grants have been made by sororities. One-hundred-twenty-three of these are to be credited to the academic sororities (that is the National Panhellenic group) as against 121 in the previous two year period. Sixty-nine grants were made by the professional sororities as against 43 in the preceding period of two years."

The first two chapters give an interesting summary of the development of higher education for women and of the growth of the fraternity system among women students. The third chapter—*The mission of the sorority*,—ably sets forth many of the arguments for fraternity life and is well worth study by those of our members who may, from time to time, be called upon to justify fraternities in some argument as to their value to members and college.

In the succeeding sections of the book, will be found brief facts about each fraternity for women, a chapter on honorary fraternities, and succinct statistical data about each college where women's fraternities have chapters, and a list of colleges where each of the general men's fraternities is represented.

A valuable feature of the book are the plates, showing the badges and pledge pins of the different fraternities, both men's and women's.

The book is privately published by Mrs Martin and can be purchased from her at 5 Cobden Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Only those who have been blessed with true friendships can understand how very barren and spiritless life would be without the stimulus and zest they give. To be trusted, to be appreciated, to be loved, makes possible the practically impossible, renders the joy of success more keen, the sting of sorrow less poignant.—*Sorority handbook*

ROSE JELLY

Rose Jelly, what is it, something to eat? Oh no, something far better; its use will make you beautiful.

A few drops of this transparent, delicately perfumed jelly rubbed into the hands and they are as smooth as satin. Once used, you will never be without this dainty emollient.

Ida Hopkins Chamberlin, Chi 1901, is the manufacturer of this renowned product. Her laboratory and office are at 132 Stolp Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

She serves the company as private secretary, sales manager, and shipping clerk. Members of the Syracuse alumnae chapter and other Chi girls now living out of town serve as the sales force.

Mrs Chamberlin will be remembered as the efficient chairman of the executive committee for the Lake Placid convention. Syracuse alumnae chapter gives Ida many hard tasks and she always proves equal to the work.

Up to date the manufacturer has made jelly to fill over 3,500 tubes, labelled them and put them into cartons. The product has been sent to many states and it had a place in the sales of the last convention.

Last year the profits of the company were turned toward the indebtedness on Chi's chapter house. This year the dividends are being used for two purposes, namely: to pay a pledge of \$100.00 to Syracuse university and to contribute \$50.00 to the Scholarship fund of the fraternity.

The alumnae chapter's pledge to the university is for \$300.00 to be paid in three years, the money to be earned by the sale of Rose jelly and one big affair, such as a card party.

In January the organization paid half of this pledge, \$150.00 and the full amount to the Scholarship fund. Besides these two paid up pledges, the company made a gift to the chapter house corporation.

Syracuse alumnae members are proud of the product, but prouder of the producer and planner of the whole scheme, Ida Hopkins Chamberlin.

Marie S. Holmes, Syracuse alumnae

Healing, how a king found the medicine that made a Princess well is the title of a double page display story in Good housekeeping, February 1925, by Ruth de Pledge Burgunder of Alpha Lambda chapter. It is the story of how happiness, truth, love even, failed to cure the maiden—but service worked a permanent cure.

CHAPTER HOUSE RAISON D'ÊTRE

Sometimes unconsciously people speak a good word for fraternity houses, though they seem unable to grasp the fact that the things they praise in living quarters under some other name are true also of fraternity chapter houses, which were the pioneers that showed the way for such houses as these people praise under different name.

In reporting on the experiment of housing a group of fifteen graduate students in an independent house a Dean of women says: "They enjoyed the experience of living in a small group very much and the inconveniences (enumerated) were compensated for by the freedom and sense of home they had. The group was a self-governing one and a growing sense of mutual responsibility was apparent as the year progressed."

Exactly what happens in every chapter house and exactly why the simplest chapter house is preferred as a residence to the most luxurious dormitory with all the services of a modern hotel. And yet, this Dean of women, in the same report claims that there is "a fundamental conflict between the interests of the sorority women and those of the women as a whole." Would it not be fair for such assertions to be accompanied by a statement as to what are the "interests of the women as a whole" with which the well known fundamental interests of a fraternity are said to be in conflict?

The current issue of the *Journal of the American association of university women*, has an interesting study on cooperative houses in universities. Cooperative houses are similar to fraternity houses, being furnished by college or interested organizations, for groups of students who by doing part or all of their own housekeeping live very reasonably indeed. The article closes with these sentences:

"Those institutions which have experimented with cooperative houses over any period of time seem to be unqualified in their endorsement of such a housing arrangement. It offers to students an easy simple method of lightening their expenses and provides an excellent opportunity for cooperative living. Miss Follett has said, 'Group organization releases us from the domination of mere numbers.' A cooperative house, because of the opportunity given for sharing work, expense, ideas, should afford an ideal method for college students to develop the group concept, a step toward true democracy."

Each advantage of this cooperative house as enumerated is found in a chapter house, with the possible exception of "lightening their expenses." Apropos of expense though here are the facts from one college. Two fraternity members, one living in dormitory, one in chapter house, kept an exact account of expenses for one year, and while the room and board charges in dormitory and house were the same, the expenses of the girl at the house were some \$25.00 less than those of the girl in dormitory, because the many necessary "extras" of dormitory living were among the things one had as a matter of course in a home, such as the chapter house was. There is no chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta where it costs more to live in the chapter house than it does to live with equal physical comfort elsewhere, while the imponderable gains in the chapter house home atmosphere are many.

PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

Your fraternity is, and will be, whatever you make it. The responsibility rests with each active and alumna member, and not with a few good souls who are trying to uphold the highest standards of womanhood.

You are either an active college fraternity girl, full of enthusiasm and the joy of living, or you are a college graduate filling your place in the world. Whichever you may be, it is good to stop hurrying long enough to count your blessings and to think of what you are giving to those near you.

You who are in college know that more is expected of you because you are a fraternity girl, and why not? If the fraternity is, in any sense, a training-school for life, and I believe it is, we may justly expect more from its members while in college and when they have left college. You may think that your niche is of no consequence, but each one is building for herself and for her fraternity all through life.

Some one has said that the American student of to-day is striving to distinguish himself in college rather than to develop himself. Certainly, it is rather easy to be so interested in "becoming" that we cease "to be." The girl who carries away from college the evidence that she has been developed and not dwarfed by fraternity life will have the greatest influence in the world.

The fraternity which exacts the greatest loyalty from its own, to its own, is training the girl for larger relationships. As she finds it possible to practice helpfulness, faithfulness, and true friendship toward a few, she will find it easier to practise these same virtues toward the many.

Finally, to whom shall we look for inspiration and leadership if not to college-trained women and, more especially, to fraternity women? Sisters in Alpha Phi, you have been given two of the world's rarest gifts, a college and a fraternity training. How are you responding to that immortal challenge, "To whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required."

—A Φ Quarterly

HEARKEN TO THE COCKATOO, ALUMNÆ

A most enthusiastic junior in one of our college chapters, who has just been appointed rushing chairman was talking over plans for the coming fall. She was bewailing, in a good-natured sort of way, the lack of cooperation which the girls had received from the *alumnæ* the previous year. "They reminded me of a story," she said. "That's because they would talk to the 'darlingest girl,' who was good material for Theta, about everything on earth except that Theta is the most worth while fraternity of them all. Why, they don't even let on that *they* are Thetas. They never wear their badges——!"

"But what is the story," I interrupted before she could say more against my sister *alumnæ*. Here's the yarn she told me:

There was once a man who decided that he would get his wife something different for Christmas. He couldn't seem to find what he wanted until a sailor from a tramp boat came in with a bird that was all streaked up with red and green and yellow feathers.

"What's that?"

"A cockatoo," answered the sailor.

"A what?" asked the man.

"A cockatoo, the finest kind of a parrot in the world. It's got a prehensile tongue, which makes it talk more than a radio."

That looked all right as a gift for his wife, so he paid twenty dollars for it and kept it in the back of his store until Christmas morning when he bundled it up and had it sent home. Time for dinner came and he drove home in his Ford. Not a word was said about the present.

He sat at the table and looked at the roast fowl before him. It was small and scrawny and shaped like something between a pretzel and a cross-word puzzle. He sliced off a piece of it and took a nibble.

"Um, Mabel, what a taste like elephant's ears! Where did you get the baby peacock?"

"Where did I get it, Oscar! Why you got it! That's the Bulgarian turkey that you sent out this morning!"

"Bulgarian turkey!" he cried in agony. "That wasn't a Bulgarian turkey. That was a tri-colored cockatoo. Why that bird could talk in six languages!"

"If he knew how to talk, then it's a funny thing," answered his wife sourly, "that he didn't say something about it before I killed him!"

Then the young Theta said to me. "There's a lesson in that for you alumnæ."

She's right. There's a time when it pays to talk Theta and to wear the Theta badge. It's just as well not to keep your tongue too quiet when members of other fraternities are bragging about how splendid their organizations are. During the coming summer it might be a good plan to talk Theta before the tri-colored cockatoo is served on the table—or before the "darlingest girl" decides to go something else.

Imogene B. Wolcott

SCHOLARSHIP HELPS

Much material on scholarship has been published in the women's fraternity magazines and many of the fraternities have established definite systems for checking chapter and individual grades.

One of the most effective methods for raising the chapter scholarship is the plan of requiring the pledge to meet a definite grade before she may be initiated. Many colleges have helped us by requiring an eligibility card from the registrar which grants permission to initiate upon the attainment of a certain grade. Many college Panhellenics are now making this requirement where it is not done by the college. Some Panhellenics require even a higher grade than that set by the college.

Making the freshman earn the right of initiation by attaining a good scholarship record and by showing good chapter spirit, good sportsmanship, and fine personal conduct brings better active members. Immediate results are felt when formal pledging has been postponed because of a failure to abide by chapter regulations. Why not postpone initiation of one or all members till definite standards are met? A delinquent pledge makes a poor active member; then why risk one who cannot measure up as a freshman!

A parent may occasionally feel that the daughter is being treated too harshly but a careful explanation of your methods and reasons for them will often bring an endorsement of your plan and sometimes much assistance.

A limited study of the initiation grade requirements of our chapters has been made recently. About six chapters require a B average, and each one reported a decided gain in scholarship on raising the grade from a C to B. Nu chapter reported that, beginning with the fall term of 1923, the B requirement was

put into effect because the chapter's rating had fallen slightly from its usual high place. The result was most inspiring. Seven of their pledges made the Honor Roll and the others made a good B average. While writing this article word came that Nu chapter had won the scholarship cup for their fine grades this past year.

Let us glance at the efforts of other women's fraternities in scholarship.

Kappa Alpha Theta publishes in her journal a scholarship report and chart. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta do the same. Kappa Kappa Gamma has probably made the greatest progress in her efforts and possibly stands first in more colleges than any other women's fraternity. Their leading chapters require a minimum of twenty hours per week per member for study and many members study thirty hours. Strict regulations prevail concerning class absences and elimination of week-end engagements till low grades are raised. Grades are read in chapter meeting each month and all grades are sent to their National vice-president once a year. Any chapter failing to comply with this regulation is fined from \$2.00 to \$10.00. Kappa claims to be the pioneer in the movement to raise fraternity scholarship and she is getting the results worthy of her efforts.

Pi Beta Phi permits no girl who has had a failure since her freshman year to be sent as a delegate to the fraternity convention nor to hold an office if she has had a failure or condition during the preceding term.

(Suggestions gleaned here and there.)

A scholarship chart kept by a committee. On this are listed the names of all the members in the chapter in college and the subjects carried by each one. Monthly grades are added each month. Another chart of college and chapter activities may also be kept and interesting comparisons may be made at the end of the term. The actual number of hours studied may be added and class cuts or absences. These records give enlightening information.

One Pi Beta Phi chapter fines her members \$20.00 for a failure, incomplete or condition not removed before the fraternity scholarship rating is made by the college. Alpha Delta Pi members forfeit pins until failures are made up and removed. They also lose their chapter vote till the grades are raised to 80 per cent.

The alumnae of a Gamma Phi chapter offer a prize of \$50.00 to the chapter making an average of 85 per cent with no mem-

ber's grades below 80 per cent and an annual prize of \$25.00 to the member with the highest scholarship record for a year. \$10.00 is given to the highest freshman. Pi Beta Phi offers three prizes: a recognition pin to the highest freshman, a shield to the highest sophomore, and the junior's name is engraved on a cup. The senior receives a special award of a seal ring or some other pieces of fraternity jewelry. A bulletin board is kept on which stars represent the grades as follows: a gold star for an A, a silver star for a B, a blue star for a C, and a black star represents a D or failure. Gold bracelets, bar pins and seal rings are given as prizes, some of which may be kept if won two or three years. The junior girl making the highest grades is made scholarship chairman during her senior year.

Clean rooms, well heated and lighted are conducive to good study. Quiet hours in the house during certain hours of the morning, afternoon and after 7:30 or 8 o'clock in the evening, bring the best results. A feeling of responsibility must exist in the chapter and every one must feel it her duty to do her work well; if she does not, she disgraces both herself and the chapter. To maintain a high level means eternal vigilance. The president of the chapter and every upperclassman must be subject to the same scholarship rules that govern the lowerclassmen. Competition between classes is effective and rouses enthusiasm.

Good scholarship should be the result of fraternity spirit rather than the basis for existence of the fraternity. The college is primarily responsible for scholarship but why shouldn't we coöperate to the fullest extent? We need more graduates. A degree has a definite commercial value. It brings a better place in the educational world. The senior year rounds out the student and gives a greater realization of the responsibilities to be assumed. The satisfaction of having completed something seemingly worth while is a profound one.

From scholarship comes everlasting life habits of genuine thoroughness, accuracy, balance, judgment and a mind well stored with treasures of which one cannot be robbed.

(The above talk was given at convention and at the suggestion of National council the following recommendations are offered to the chapter for the betterment of scholarship.)

1. That the initiation grade be raised to the highest possible point.

2. That during the coming two years all chapters shall keep a scholarship chart for each year. The charts to list members,

studies and hours per week spent in study and the term grades.

3. That an activity chart be kept in addition to the scholarship chart, this chart to give the list of members and all activities both in college and in the chapter and the offices held in both.

4. That where the college does not make the comparative ratings of the women's fraternities that Delta Gamma encourage Panhellenic to make the grade comparison and records.

5. That each chapter offer a prize to the highest pledge each year and also to the highest member in the chapter. A piece of novelty jewelry is suggested.

6. That each chapter appoint a scholarship chairman and that this office shall be considered one of honor.

7. That a national scholarship cup be given to the chapter making the greatest improvement by next convention.

8. That the *alumnæ* offer a prize to the girl making the greatest improvement each year.

9. That at the next convention in 1926 a comprehensive report and chart be presented covering the coming two years, 1924-26.

Pearl McDonnell, Δ Γ, Anchora

DISTRICT IV CONVENTION

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 17-18-19, are the days set for convention of District IV, 'the International district of Kappa Alpha Theta,' if you please. Iota and Ithaca *alumnæ* are looking forward with much pleasure to welcoming their sisters from northern New England, Canada and their own New York state to Cornell and Ithaca for those lovely June days. The days and the country are bound to be glorious then.

Cornell Commencement is June 15, so Theta will be having a house party with the whole campus and countryside for the entertainment of her guests. There are four college chapters, five *alumnæ* chapters and one *alumnæ* club to be represented, besides the many, many *alumnæ* from all parts of the district. Already many have signified that they will be present. The more the merrier.

Friday is to be **ALUMNÆ DAY**—this we want those who are teaching to realize especially. Perhaps it will be possible for them to make special arrangements to arrive in Ithaca by Friday noon at the latest, in time for the *alumnæ* business session at 2 p.m. and to enjoy the banquet that evening, and remain on over the week-end, if possible.

Whether you journey by train or by motor, the girls of Iota are hoping you may arrive in time for 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday, *at the chapter house*. All delegates and guests will be entertained at the house or near by. A convention fee of \$10.00 covers cost of room and board for the entire convention (proportionate part time rates), banquet ticket, etc. As soon as you know that you may come, kindly send word to Miss Beatrice Boyer, 118 Triphammer Road, Ithaca, New York.

Those who journey by train and may be in Syracuse over night en route, Chi girls will be glad to entertain. Just let them know, try out their hospitality, and see if you don't enjoy it. Chi's chapter house is at 306 Walnut place, Syracuse, N. Y.

DISTRICT V CONVENTION PLAN

(As set forth in a letter to chapters from the District president, Helen P. Cook.)

I am outlining herein suggestions for our District V convention to be held in Troutdale, June 14, 15, 16 and 17. Everyone is to meet, Sunday, June 14th, at the "Shirley-Savoy Hotel," in Denver, and be ready to leave by motor at 4:00 p. m. for Troutdale. The ride through Bear Creek Canyon is especially arranged and we are to reach Troutdale in time to dress for late dinner.

June 15, morning business meetings, luncheon, afternoon round-tables. In the evening horse-back ride up the canyon and steak-fry.

June 16, morning business meetings, luncheon, afternoon round-tables. In the evening, dinner, dancing with Troutdale's orchestra, and stunts from the various chapters. Colorado alumnae, not able to be present the entire convention, are especially urged to be in Troutdale for this one evening.

June 17, final morning meetings. Convention closes at noon. Luncheon. Afternoon trips may be arranged for by those who wish to remain a few days; others have the special trip through Lookout Mountain Pass back to Denver. The management grants the same convention rate to all who wish to remain at the hotel for a few days after the session closes.

Expenses—Rate \$6.00 per day (\$18.00 per session). This includes meals, room, and privileges of the whole hotel. Transportation from Denver to Troutdale will be about \$4.00, round-trip. The baggage transportation will be: suitcases \$.50, steamer trunks \$2.00 and wardrobe trunks \$3.00. It is not likely that we

will have more than the suit cases and the management may be able to bring them all up together for a nominal fee.

Look over this pamphlet, doesn't it enthuse you too? Bring along your "play clothes" and one party dress for dinner. Save your money on "wardrobe" and enjoy Troutdale as long as you can. This convention will give you such a good chance for a real outing as well as happy, helpful days of companionship.

THE TENTH DISTRICT CONVENTION

Our blessed alumnae again have come to the fore. They are taking charge of all the plans and million details relative to District X convention, which is to be held in Minneapolis, April 16-18. We have such faith in the alumnae that we already tell without trepidation of the happiest convention on record! And our first one!

The town girls have offered to take the house girls home with them, so the entire chapter house will be turned over to delegates and guests. Until convention is actually started, we will not know how many will come, because the size of our guest list depends as much on roads and weather as on enthusiasm. Delegates will be sent from Psi, Alpha Pi, Alpha Rho, Alpha Psi, and Upsilon, and alumnae delegates from the Madison, Appleton, and Twin City chapters. Helen Gangelhoff will represent Upsilon, and Ellen Goodrich Twin City alumnae.

Mrs George Banta, our District president, of whom we are both proud and fond, has charge of general arrangements. She is being assisted by Mae Earl, Florence Swanson, Marguerite Strange Tuttle, and Helen Gangelhoff, Virginia Brown, and Genevieve Langevin.

Business, we concede, is important, but as we are not willing to let an opportunity slip to become better acquainted with our guests, we have planned the following entertainment: a musicale-tea at Mrs Earl's home, Friday afternoon, given by the St. Paul alumnae; a Hennepin-Orpheum party in the evening, after which we will all come back to the Theta house for food and gossip; a banquet at the Leamington, Saturday, at which Mrs Banta will be toastmistress; a progressive sight-seeing breakfast on Sunday morning, and dinner at the house Sunday noon. Saturday has been left free, because we know that our guests will not be able to resist shopping in the Nicollet avenue stores, and then, too, as each chapter will put on a stunt at the banquet, Saturday will not offer more than enough time for impromptu rehearsals.

Estelle McNally Lynch and Glenna Beaine Erskine have charge of publicity. Dominica Faricy and Marie Figge head the reception and registration committee, and Adelia Cole Frazer will see that we have autos at our beck and call throughout the convention.

If we sound too detailed it is because we want it clear that this is a carefully planned convention, and if we sound a bit vague about topics of discussion it is because we are not gifted with enough prophetic insight to tell what Thetas will, or won't, talk about when they get together.

Elizabeth Colwell

ON THE PERIPHERY

Not long ago, that great disciple of Modernism, Dr Harry Emerson Fosdick, characterized his Fundamentalist opponents as confining their attention to the "periphery" of Christianity—the periphery of creed and dogma, as opposed to the great vital heart of Christianity—the heart of service to mankind.

This idea, we believe, can be applied to fraternity men equally as well as to clergymen. Many and many a man enters college, is initiated into a fraternity, graduates and leaves college, and has never penetrated inside the periphery of true fraternal life.

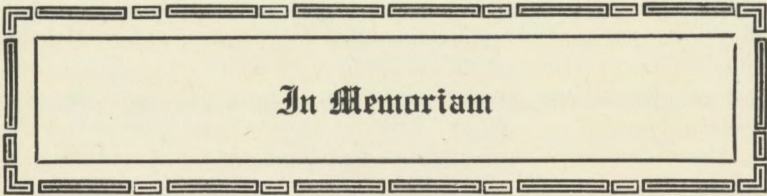
Every one knows this sort of a man. He seldom thinks beyond himself and never beyond his chapter. He goes through his undergraduate career shirking consistently all responsibilities of chapter leadership, and yet he is the first and loudest to complain if his brother officers are negligent. Trust him to "ride" the steward when the meals are poor, or the house manager when his study room is cold.

The visits of alumni or of brothers from other chapters are to him merely necessary evils—evils which may deprive him of his bed or force him to eat in the kitchen. His house and his brotherhood are a convenient means of living while at college, nothing more.

Of a great nation-wide group of men, in college and out, united permanently in a common bond of belief in a practical idealism, this man has no conception. Brotherhood—the quality which makes men realize a common ground of interest in spite of recognized differences—has no meaning to him. He is interested in himself.

The ideals of a fraternity are not so many words and phrases, repetition of which is incident to a neophyte's being allowed to wear a jewelled badge. They are a noble expression of the practical standards of living which make every believer in them a good citizen and a loyal friend. The man on the periphery may not be a dangerous liability but he can never be an asset.

—Φ K T Laurel



In Memoriam

GEORGIA SMART PURTON, *Kappa*

The death of Georgia Smart Purton means a loss to everyone who knew her. A devoted daughter, sister, wife and mother, she led a life of sacrifice and love for those around her. She leaves a father, mother, four sisters, a husband and four children, the eldest eleven years and the youngest five months. A wide circle of friends in the various cities where she lived will sorely miss her.

Georgia Smart, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. A. Smart, was born in Ottawa, Kansas, March 19, 1886. She entered Kansas university in 1906 and was initiated into Kappa chapter at the same time as her sister, Lola Smart Clark. They graduated together in 1909. She was married to Thomas A. Purton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in June, 1913, and went to Salt Lake City, Utah, to live. They lived later in Pocatella, Idaho, back again in Salt Lake City and then to Boise, Idaho, where she died March 13, 1925, after a short illness following ptomaine poisoning.

Theta loses a staunch, loyal member in the death of Georgia Purton and her friends and family mourn her deeply.

Lola Smart Clark, Kappa

HARRIET KUHNS GOODWIN, *Gamma '79*

Mrs Harriet Kuhns Goodwin, wife of Clarence L. Goodwin, director of Butler college, died November 3 at her home in Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Mrs Goodwin had been ill for several months and her death was not unexpected. She lived for many years in Indianapolis. While a student at Butler college she met Mr Goodwin. There she also became a member of Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was the daughter of one of the substantial pioneer citizens of Greensburg, where she was born. She leaves two daughters, Miss Mary Goodwin, Tau '22, and Mrs Dan Mullane, and one son, John K. of Indianapolis.

A friend writes: "I first met Haddie Kuhns in the fall of 1878 at Butler college. She came from Greensburg, Pennsylv-

vania, and I from Paris, Illinois. We boarded at Mrs Ingles on South Ritter avenue. We named the house 'Ingleside' and there lived five girls from Illinois and three girls and their two brothers from Pennsylvania. Mrs Ingles was a kind and careful mother to us all.

"It was in this home that I came to know and to love Haddie Kuhns and the friendship there formed has lasted through the years, being strengthened by her marriage to another dear Butler friend, Clarence L. Goodwin.

"Even as a young girl Haddie inspired respect and admiration because of her fine character and high ideals. She was the same dainty lady and charming hostess in the mountain lumber camp as in her beautiful home in the city. She was brave and true, and met the many problems of life with a clear judgment, a serene courage and a sweet reasonableness.

"Butler college has given me many friends, among whom the warmest and closest was Haddie Kuhns Goodwin."

Jennie Hannah Brown, Gamma

WHAT COLLEGE HAS MEANT TO ME

(From *Friends' intelligencer*, Jan. 31, 1925)

A few years ago, while in my first teaching position, it was my experience to be the only college graduate of the entire faculty. One day a question of discipline involving a rather delicate situation arose. Taking my problem to a fellow instructor, many years my senior, I asked her for assistance in its solution. I shall never forget the disdainful glance given to me, bringing with it the sarcastic reply, "I'm surprised *you* don't know. You're a college graduate and I thought *they* were supposed to learn *everything*."

Having been out four years now, I am able to indulge in a little retrospection, now and then, as to exactly what I did or did not learn in my years at a co-educational institution. Like a popular bromidic remark made recently by my own pupils, I could easily state that I was "exposed to" education; for were I to repeat my years of study I would revise my new curricula in many ways as compared to my first choices. These few years since my graduation have been a necessary sharpening and quickening of my mental processes against the eager, seeking, piercing questionings of adolescent boys and girls. Through their judgments, many times sharp and cruel in their unwitting

clear-sightedness, has come the realization of how much I did *not* learn at college.

Admitting there were many things not achieved in college, I would, nevertheless, place myself in the group of those who feel that a college education is of real and lasting good. Probably the greatest benefit which I derived during my four years was (I hope) a saner and broader outlook on life. Going from a small suburban high school with its few friendships and smugness towards others less fortunate, meant a narrow provincialism in my general attitudes. At college then, I met boys and girls from sections of the country other than my complacent East; so I was forced to see view points essentially different from mine.

Fortunately our faculty contained some open-minded professors of more radical tendencies than the ordinary instructor—not harmfully, but “thought provokingly” so. Through courses, then, involving discussions on Education, Marriage, Religion, Law, and Politics—done in the most frank way—one could not, unless an absolute moron, help but feel the awakening stimulus to know and find out more of modern day problems in their actualities.

Disillusionment, 'tis true, came many times to destroy story-book ideals through the questioning of these courses; but it was a good destruction, since it prepared the way for another boon of a college education—namely, *adaptability* to meet new and somewhat harsh circumstances arising on entering the workaday world after commencement. The old platitude that “One lands with an awful bump on leaving college” is correct. I maintain, however, that I could alight with less of a jolt because I had been taught to glimpse ahead—theoretically, to be sure—into a materialistic, pushing, striving America. In a practical world I had had a few experiences during my summer's work; still I felt that it was my college life which gave me a certain philosophic outlook that made complaining parents or objectionable pupils more endurable.

Going into the educational side of my college career (very briefly), I feel that it was of inestimable value to me. To be sure, I was not a brilliant, intellectual scholar; I acquired, nevertheless, bowing acquaintances with new fields of science, the charm of foreign languages, the fascinating history and development of literature, and the deep personalities of great men and women. These acquaintanceships, I have found, to my joy, turning into deeper friendships the longer I am away from an

academic environment. As mother used to give us "tasters" when cooking some delicious pastry, which created a desire for "more," so has my appetite for understanding of life, stimulated in college, been developing all the time.

'Twould be easy enough to wax sentimental and gushing over friendships which are made and strengthened by college. As it is the trend of this age to be cold-blooded and analytical, I would only add that as important as my mental awakenings, have been my friends acquired and continued—though widely scattered—during those busy years.

No. I *didn't* "learn everything at college," but it has meant a saner vision, more adaptability to life, truer friendships, and an insatiable desire for more knowledge, because of my four years in college.

Miriam A. Jenkins, Alpha Beta '21

Dr Iva L. Peters, Chi, head of vocational guidance department of Goucher college, will give two courses in educational and vocational guidance at the University of Virginia summer quarter, June 22—July 10. The Southern woman's educational alliance is cooperating with the university in offering these courses the titles of which are—Guidance work in colleges, business and professional schools; Guidance work in public and private schools and in girls agencies.

RUSHING

Fraternities do not exist for the purpose of rushing. It is unfortunate that it seems to be necessary to use this method in choosing new members, and yet it is perhaps the best method of giving both the fraternity and the rushee an opportunity to decide as to relative merits of each.

After all, our real basis of choosing membership is the personal appeal, after such general things as character, scholarship, breeding, etc. have received favorable commendation. And the matter of personal appeal can usually be determined in a short time, unless the girl is of a rather unusual type. Because we do not wish to have others think of us as "rushers," we like to have the formal rushing season placed as near the opening of college as possible. At this time those girls whom we know in general can very quickly be decided upon. We then feel free to choose during the year such others as we come to know and wish to have affiliated with us. This is looking at the matter from our viewpoint.

From the viewpoint of the girl being rushed, the early rushing season is as satisfactory as the later one, inasmuch as it is the personal appeal which really forms her decision. I am making this statement on the basis of surveys made by a woman's and a man's fraternity, in which a very large majority of their freshmen said that the reason they joined the fraternity they did was because they personally felt at home with the girls—or the men—not because of the fraternity's national standing, its chapter roll, its influential members, its worldly possessions, or its ability to entertain. These surveys were made by Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Delta Delta, two of the largest fraternities.

A long-drawn-out or a long-delayed rushing season tends to create more antagonism and possible bitterness in rushing. Not because of the real spirit of the girls, but because we are, after all, only human and when two people or two groups of people want the same thing for a great length of time, it is very easy for misunderstandings to occur and for unfounded suspicions to be aroused. A late rushing season also makes it more prominent than we wish it to be and keeps the fraternities, in this aspect of their life, more prominently in the public eye. And, as I have said before, we do not exist for the purpose of propagating ourselves and wish to have this necessary part of our life made as inconspicuous as possible.

We believe that rushing should be as simple as possible, for it is, after all, only the "pre-meditated cultivation of friendship" and opportunity should be given for personal acquaintanceship.

The rule of some Panhellenics forbidding a fraternity girl to talk about her fraternity is as foolish as it would be for a young man courting a girl to be forbidden to talk about himself. When it comes to talking about other fraternities, that is a different matter, and every fair-minded fraternity woman knows that to disparage others is to show weakness in oneself.

(The above article we have taken the privilege of quoting from a letter written by Mrs Marshall, Secretary-editor of Alpha Chi Omega, since it so well phrases thoughts we would set before our new rushing captains.)

The American association of university women had two delegates in attendance at the second Women's Pan-American conference in connection with the third Pan-American scientific congress held in Lima, Peru, December 20 to January 6. These delegates were Mrs Glen Levin Swiggett, Washington and Mrs Frank Lincoln Stevens, Urbana, Illinois.

—*A A U W Journal*.

DO YOU WANT TO EARN \$25?

Call upon your muse to-day and write a new fraternity song. Competition to run from March 1 to June 30, 1925, when a first prize of \$25 and a second prize of \$10 will be awarded. Make this your contribution to Theta history!

* * * * *

RULES FOR SONGWRITING CONTEST

1. Music and words must be original.
2. Music must be written with ink on Schirmer's manuscript paper No. 2 or similar twelve staff paper.
3. Manuscripts must not be signed, but must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing name and address. Write title of song on outside this envelope.
4. Combined efforts as well as individual effort will be acceptable.
5. Composition must be in by June 30.
6. Roll manuscript—do not fold.
7. Send manuscript to Mrs. J. M. Michael, 3211 Euclid Heights Blvd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

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A Correction

On page 309 of the March issue was published a notice of a story by Margaret Beede, clipped from the *Dakota student*. Miss Beede was spoken of as a member of Alpha Rho chapter, teaching at its Alma Mater, the University of South Dakota. That was a mistake. Miss Beede belongs to Alpha Pi chapter and is a member of the faculty at the University of North Dakota. The editors are sorry the slip happened, and surely both those chapters, as well as Kappa Alpha Theta, are proud of Miss Beede.

MORE ADDRESSES WANTED

The postoffice has again been returning magazines, and as the addresses we were using are also the new Directory addresses, we must ask our readers to help locate these members. Thanks for such help.

Brinton, Ritchey (Beta Beta)
Compton, Mrs James (Dorothy Fenton, Alpha Gamma)
Harris, Margery (Tau)
Hitz, Vajen (Beta)
Laym, Mrs Paul A. (Mary Charlotte Stevens, Alpha Tau)
Mason, Sue (Upsilon)
Prieë, Mrs Humphrey (Beulah Rodes, Alpha Iota)
Quighley, Dorothy (Phi)
Rieger, Mrs Nelson (Dorothy Hill, Alpha Gamma)
Robinson, Mrs Wilse (Elizabeth Millett, Alpha Mu)
Seaman, Mrs Robert (Nelle Thomason, Kappa)
Talbot, Mrs Archibald (Elizabeth Greig, Alpha Lambda)
Wiesner, Thyra (Beta Zeta)
Avery, Maria (Mu)
Bair, Sara (Alpha Sigma)
Browder, Frances (Omicron)
Brownfield, Dorothy (Beta Delta)
Coon, Jewell (Beta Theta)
Dunlap, Anna (Alpha Rho)
Dysart, Mrs Jack (Alice Randall, Alpha Theta)
Feltman, Mrs Roland (Dorothy Mitchell, Tau)
Fennell, Gertrude (Beta)
Frederickson, Mrs Paul (Laura Ambler, Beta Mu)
Goodell, Mrs William (Gladys Hadley, Beta Kappa)
Hall, Mrs Frank E. (Ruth McCrea, Upsilon)
Hamilton, Mrs Willard N. (Mollie Markell, Alpha Pi)
Houser, Mrs Harold (Vera Allen, Alpha Lambda)
Keasbey, Louisa E. (Iota)
Lynch, Mrs Walter Wiley (Louise Heumston, Beta)
Martin, Della (Alpha Sigma)
Mitchell, Mrs Larry R. (Audrey Wertz, Beta)
Moore, Mrs L. D. (Elsie Miller, Alpha)
Newton, Margaret (Eta)
Peterson, Mollie (Alpha Omicron)
Record, Mrs J. Harold (Helen Parker, Phi)
Sweet, Marion (Beta Theta)
Taylor, Diana (Alpha Gamma)
Tory, Mrs Alden (Margaret Brown, Kappa)
Turney, Mrs Arthur (Ruth Durkee, Omicron)
Van Norden, Linda (Phi)

We are still without the addresses for the following members, who appeared also in *Addresses wanted* sections of the January or March issues. Can any one help us locate these members? The addresses of the Directory have been tried in vain too.

Bennett, Mrs John (Sarah Pratt, Psi)
Brannen, Phyllis (Beta Delta)
Brown, Dorothy (Beta Kappa)
Cole, Mrs Donald (Catherine MacDonald, Mu)
Cook, Mrs Shannon (Frances Lewis, Alpha Theta)

Davis, Josephine (Gamma)
 Dinsdale, Ida (Alpha Xi)
 Ellis, Mrs C. B. (Maude Hiner, Alpha Chi)
 Fender, Myrtle (Alpha Sigma)
 Fisher, Mrs Glenn (Helen Meserve, Beta Epsilon)
 Fleming, Mrs I. O. (Mary Henderson, Mu)
 Gleed, Jeanette (Alpha Upsilon)
 Green, Mrs Clarence (Carolyn Palmer, Alpha Lambda)
 Greene, Mrs A. E. (Catherine DeMotte, Omega)
 Habbs, Mrs M. S. (Mary K. Salmon, Beta Delta)
 Hopkins, Julia Elizabeth (Alpha Upsilon)
 Hvosllef, Katherine (Upsilon)
 Jacobs, Mrs G. D. (Carthell Burnett, Alpha Omicron)
 Kelley, Mrs Porter (Lois Horne, Alpha Omicron)
 Lewis, Mary B. (Iota)
 Lucas, Mrs Norman (Bess Richards, Beta Kappa)
 Madsen, Katharine (Beta Theta)
 Martin, Bonita (Alpha Theta)
 Miller, Mrs (May Belle Brownlee, Alpha Theta)
 Miller, Mrs Lee Roy (Bernice Shaffer, Alpha Omicron)
 Neibert, Mrs J. S. (Ruth Kortepeter, Alpha Chi)
 Nelson, Mrs Robert (Isabel Bennett, Alpha Sigma)
 Packard, Mrs Paul (Jesslyn McCully, Omicron)
 Park, Mrs R. R. (Ann Knight, Alpha Omicron)
 Pischell, Mrs Dohrman (Marjorie Lovegrove, Omega)
 Powellson, Mrs V. J. (Marie Harvey, Beta Delta)
 Reed, Ruth (Beta Delta)
 Smith, Rita (Chi)
 Starbuck, Mrs Gordon (Frances Thompson, Beta Iota)
 Sweeney, Mrs Shirley (Ruth McFadden, Alpha Theta)
 Taylor, Sarah (Psi)
 Townsend, Mrs Guy (Doris Thompson, Alpha Upsilon and Lambda)
 Vinson, Elizabeth (Alpha Theta)
 Waldo, Esther (Alpha Lambda)
 Wehman, Margaret (Chi)
 Wise, Mrs William (Ellen Duffy, Alpha Eta)
 Wolverton, Addie (Beta Zeta)
 Young, Karen (Alpha Eta)

Self-confidence is creative, self-control restrictive, self-sacrifice persuasive. Leadership that possesses all three qualities cannot fail to bring success with honor and peace.—*Ida Shaw Martin*

THE ALUMNÆ YEAR

What is the most impressive thing in the news of the alumnae chapter year? As the office read the letters, schemes for making money seemed the most evident note, and the use such funds were put to were almost as varied as the schemes. At the same time the letters left an impression of much friendship, of many a good time together, so perhaps money making schemes are furthering such essentials of fraternity too.

Each letter has at least one high point. If you haven't time to read all the letters (but you should make such time) here are a few points that stand out from the concentration on spelling, punctuation, style, "cutting down to space available," that are the necessary main points of office copy reading. May they tempt you to read the letters as a whole!

Appleton's close touch with Alpha Psi.

Founders'-day guests of Baltimore.

Burlington's Founders'-day gift to Lambda.

Cleveland presents the *Flower of power*.

Des Moines's gift with an economy string to it. Fine!

Detroit greets *Santa with an empty sack*.

Houston adopts children (?).

Indianapolis has a Christmas party at the hospital.

Lincoln as club organizer.

Los Angeles turn extensionist—yes, even alumnae can.

New Orleans's scrap books and baby beds.

New York travels around, has Panhellenic house fever, too.

Oklahoma city terminates Founders'-day banquet with checks.

Pasadena starts with fifty members.

Philadelphia and Russian farmers.

Providence enjoys diet.

Seattle likes food too, in many varieties.

Spokane as bond salesman.

Syracuse works for Syracuse university.

Tacoma plays Santa Claus.

Topeka, the star theatrical chapter.

Twin cities gets ready for convention.
Washington goes into the hosiery business.

APPLETON ALUMNÆ

The year began with our customary two meetings a month. The loss of four active members was felt keenly. Our former president, Hester Harper, was married in July and went to Iowa to live; Miss Mabel Eddy went abroad in July; Dr Foster left Lawrence college to accept a position at Wells college; and our president-elect, Gladys Bagg Taber moved to Lynchburg, Virginia. The vice-president, Elizabeth Stevens Hallock, was elected president to fill the vacancy and Agnes Forsythe Bergstrom, vice-president.

The alumnae took charge of Alpha Psi's first rushing party, the tea at the home of Mary Thom; and of the formal dinner at the home of Agnes Forsythe Bergstrom, in Neenah, the last party of the week.

Miss Eva R. Hall attended some of the rushing parties and our first meeting of the year. At this meeting our convention delegate, Marie Jennings, gave her report. Miss Hall added things from her convention experience which she thought would be most interesting to us. The rushing captain, Katherine Pratt, who was the convention delegate from Alpha Psi, came in to tell us about rushing and the prospective freshmen. She told some of her impressions of convention and what a wonderful experience it was. Our District president, Margaret Killen Banta, gave her story of the trip, aided by others of the chapter who were convention goers, so we enjoyed a full description of every minute of the convention time.

The alumnae gave a Christmas party for the college chapter and pledges at the home of Elizabeth Stevens Hallock. Each guest received a "White elephant" gift.

The chapter is in very close touch with the college chapter, having so many members living near them. The grades for each quarter are read in alumnae chapter meeting and advice and help given where needed. An alumna attends the college chapter meetings to keep in touch with their work.

During the winter the attendance at our meetings was poor, so we changed our plan, now meeting once a month, at a supper meeting. Three members serve each time and we invite five or six of the college chapter to eat with us. We have our usual business meeting in the evening. This plan is proving successful, with a large attendance each time.

We, in the Appleton chapter, feel very closely allied with things national and in the district, because of our District president, Margaret Killen Banta, who is one of our members. Her visits to the other chapters in the district have brought us closer to our sister chapters, and the accounts of her trips have been listened to with the keenest enjoyment.

The first District X convention will be held in Minneapolis in April. Agnes Forsythe Bergstrom will be our delegate. She attended national convention last summer, so will be competent to represent us.

Alpha Psi will be ten years old next October, and we are making plans for a glorious reunion. The date of the anniversary of installation will probably come during rushing week and we are planning a special effort to get all alumnæ back.

Barbara Thom

BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ

Baltimore Thetas usually have had a luncheon on Founders'-day. At one of our fall meetings the suggestion was made that we ask Washington Thetas to come over and celebrate the day with us. The invitation was sent and Mrs Perrill, the president of that chapter, replied that they liked the idea, and probably fourteen of them would come.

The luncheon was at Goucher alumnæ lodge with Jean Merriken Harrison in charge. Place cards with ribbon of gold and black were so arranged that Washington Thetas were well distributed among Baltimoreans. Alpha Delta sent eighteen members also. The rooms were attractive, with small tables where yellow candles and green vines gave a homelike atmosphere. The ten Washington Thetas who came seemed to have a good time, and we greatly enjoyed having them. Betty Frisch sang for us, the *Theta Prayer* and two very charming little songs. Maybelle Galbreath gave a lovely dance. A pianist and violinist furnished music throughout the luncheon. Clara Davis Tucker, president of Baltimore alumnæ, called the chapter roll, and fifteen college chapters were represented, Alpha and Beta among others. After a toast to our Founders, a few of us sat before the open fire and chatted. We are hoping to have a picnic with our Washington sisters in Rock Creek Park when the fine weather comes.

Baltimore alumnæ is happy to report a contribution of \$100.00 to the Scholarship fund, made at a card party at the home of Mrs F. A. Davis, mother of Clara Davis Tucker. We invited only our close friends, but had thirty-two tables. It was

a lovely party, and everybody had a good time. Our chapter meetings are well attended, and it is a real disappointment to miss a meeting. 'Tis such a pleasure to get together and talk over fraternity affairs past and present.

In this chapter's thirty-eight members are alumnae from Lambda, Psi, Alpha Beta, Alpha Eta, Alpha Kappa, as well as from Alpha Delta. We sincerely hope that Thetas coming to Baltimore will call our corresponding secretary who will gladly give information as to meeting places. We want all such city visitors, or new residents, to come to our meeting.

Ruth Haslup

BURLINGTON ALUMNÆ

At the annual business meeting last May Mrs Nina Shepherdson Merrill was elected president and under her leadership a successful year has been enjoyed.

The monthly meetings are held at the homes of members or at the Lambda chapter house, Mrs Mayforth, Mrs Carpenter, Mrs London, Mrs French, Miss Martin, Miss Bates, Miss Blodgett and Miss McNeil have acted as hostesses.

Lambda and Burlington alumnae celebrated Founders'-day together at the chapter house. Supper was served by the alumnae, who announced that over \$200.00 had been contributed by Lambda alumnae for a Founders'-day gift to be the nucleus of a fund for redecorating the house.

In order to raise money for the Scholarship fund a rummage sale was held in November, a bridge party in December, and plans are made for the sale of maple sugar.

Meetings are well attended. After business comes the equally important time when gathering in little groups, we discuss politics, styles, new recipes, literature, the price of gasoline, weddings, rushing, and so forth. Finally we leave reluctantly with a resolve to be present every time, and with a renewed appreciation of Theta friendships.

Gunhild Mybeberg

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

Cleveland alumnae continues its monthly luncheon meetings, generally at Theta's homes. The December meeting was in a voguish private dining-room of the Women's city club. Christmas colors were carried out beautifully by green pottery and red flowers.

The Founders'-day bridge tea was at the home of Mrs S. W. Tener, mother of Roberta Tener Eckelberry. A playlet, *The*

flower of power by Vera Kelsey, Alpha Pi, was given. It is a bit of fantasy in which the power of the modest pansy restores Queen Theta's sight after a period of blindness, and again she realizes that all her Theta children are true and loyal. Theta songs so beautifully sung by Mrs. Mabel Krieg Dyer, Tau, accompanied by a small chorus, brought back many happy thoughts of dear old college days. Grace Cotton, Upsilon, directed the playlet.

During the last few months we have been raising money for the Scholarship fund by selling soap, buying linens through Lucile Prichard Rogers, and by entertaining friends at a benefit bridge.

Mildred K. Rickard

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ

Des Moines alumnae luncheons are held each month at the homes of members. This new plan has been successful, at least, in a financial way. Our social committee plans and prepares each luncheon and charges fifty cents per plate. After all expenses are paid the profits go to Beta Kappa's house fund. It is surprising how fast the fund grows. Each month we have as our guests two girls from Beta Kappa, to exchange news and views.

As a special feature of our March meeting at the home of Frances Sears-Willis, we entertained our mothers.

At the June meeting, Beta Kappa will be invited to join us for a picnic at the lovely farm home of Mrs Simon Casady, jr.

Last fall we pledged \$100.00 to Beta Kappa's house fund, providing the chapter would save that amount from its party budget allowance. Beta Kappa responded willingly and quickly and so will be rewarded with \$100.00 credited on the new baby grand piano.

Several Theta alumnae took an active part in the Y.W.C.A. campaign this winter. Mrs W. G. Lichty, our president, was chairman of the finance drive.

Alice K. Shaw

DETROIT ALUMNÆ

Detroit alumnae has found varied monthly meetings most successful. Our yearly program started with a bang when more than fifty hilariously crowded into the bungalow of Mrs Mary Coglán Romine for a buffet supper in honor of the new officers. With no visible supper preparations, we all were a bit mystified until we were invited to the garage, well disguised by quantities of Hallowe'en decorations where long tables were loaded with

many goodies. These included broilers and French fried potatoes and our hostess' husband became an erstwhile hero when it was learned that he had induced his factory chef to cater.

It afforded us great pleasure and satisfaction to send our usual Christmas box to Caney Creek, even though one of the committee "struck" after pressing out the seventy-second necktie!

Santa appeared with an empty sack at the children's party at Mrs Elizabeth Williams Weber's home. However, our kiddies were ready and eager to fill it to overflowing and incidentally duly impressed by this means of making a Merry Christmas for some less fortunate children.

At the Founders'-day luncheon at the Women's city club, we turned from the frivolous for a memorial service to Hannah Fitch Shaw, then renewed our Theta interest by listening to short talks on the pin, crest and Kappa Alpha Theta.

With our efficient Mrs Lenna Landes Shirley in charge, we have launched a successful magazine subscription agency. Since this is to be a permanent institution, and the proceeds are to swell the Scholarship fund, we invite all Thetas to make new subscriptions and renewals through us.

Louise Tuthill Kingsbury

HOUSTON ALUMNÆ

Houston alumnae is bragging. It has something to brag about, having accomplished a great deal during the year. There are seventeen members, all of whom have cooperated in a fall and spring rummage sale, each amounting to about \$15.00 and a game party, which netted \$120.00, of which \$100.00 went to the Scholarship fund. This game party was a great success. It was planned for young girls of high school and college age. It was popular with the girls and attracted favorable attention from many sources. Attractive jewelry boxes were given for table prizes, a grand prize was cut for by all, and candy was sold during the games. This will be an annual affair.

Not all our activities are to be measured in dollars, for the chapter has adopted about a dozen old ladies at a local home. Each month a committee plans music or other entertainment for them and calls with a delightful surprise for their luncheon or dinner. At the last program they enjoyed boiled custard with whipped cream and home made cake for their luncheon.

At Christmas time the usual baskets of food and new clothing were sent to the poor.

Myrtle Garrett Kiley

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

Indianapolis alumnae has had a most useful and prosperous year under the leadership of Mrs Katherine Turney Garten. The executive committee decided that the program for the year should be primarily instructive and that for the most part, stunts should be abandoned.

The October meeting was a supper at the home of Marie Field. Following the spread, the installation of officers took place. In November, we met with Mrs Marjorie Hall Montgomery and heard a most enjoyable talk by Miss Mary Dyer Lemon of the Indianapolis public library.

The December meeting was the annual Christmas party for the little crippled kiddies at the Robert Long hospital. Each child received a present for which it had asked. It is indeed a joy to see the happiness which is brought to these little folks each year by our club.

January was a big month, for on the first Saturday we met with Mrs Hornbrook and Mr Walter Greenough, a Theta husband, was our speaker. His subject was the *Indianapolis foundation*.

A week from that day, we gathered in the Riley room at the Claypool hotel for our Founders'-day luncheon. This was a most happy occasion and it was a special pleasure to see Mrs Helen Reed Kiser who with her husband has been away for such a long time. In the evening the state dance took place.

The February meeting took the form of a card party at the D. A. R. chapter house, for the benefit of the social service fund. In March we had the privilege of hearing Mrs Demarcus Brown, the finest woman speaker in Indiana. She spoke on two Italian towns she had visited. This was a guest meeting at the home of Mrs Bonnie Applegate Donnell.

Our plans for the remainder of the year include a musicale in April at Mrs Dwight Ritter's, with election of officers the same day. In May we meet with Louise Wills. In June our annual children's party will be at the lovely country place of Mrs A. D. Hitz, who kindly has invited us there again.

No letter from this chapter would be complete without mention of our splendid social service committee who do so much. Each child who enters the Long hospital receives a doll, which has not only been dressed by this committee but even made. Then, too, many families are aided by our funds. Mrs Charlotte Lesh Coates is chairman this year, she and her committee have been untiring in their efforts.

Mary Louise Rumpler Ragsdale

ITHACA ALUMNÆ

Act I. Ithaca alumnae chapter helped celebrate Iota's new pledges by assuming responsibility for the pledge supper at the chapter house. It proved to be a fine idea. This marked the beginning of the alumnae's second year as a chapter. The grandmother-granddaughter plan was inaugurated, and every alumna has one or two grandchildren in her family now. Enthusiasm for this plan ran high and seems to keep on running.

Act II. The officers tried out an idea of their own, for the second meeting of the year, and invited the whole chapter to a luncheon at one of their homes and did all the serving themselves. 'Twas also a very good idea and spread easily.

Act III. The alumnae's traditional Christmas party for the college chapter and pledges was given at the specious home of our littlest alumna—almost two weeks ahead of December 25—but it was the only date Santy Claus had left open. He showered up in due form with a present for everybody and a peculiarly appropriate little verse with each one, which he read for us all to hear. Supper was served buffet style, and the Christmas tree shone forth in the midst of everything. A Christmas party is always a good time.

Act IV. Brand new and artistic surroundings, together with excellent service (one of our own alumnae is manager of the new bank restaurant) gave the 1925 Founders'-day luncheon a delightful setting. The high spots perhaps were first, the birthday cake, and then the announcement of an alumnae gift to Iota of over \$200.00 for furniture! Perhaps the alumnae got more of a thrill out of it, than did the college girls, for we knew it was so. (We had solicited Iota alumnae everywhere for the birthday gift and were almost overcome with the generous response)—but Iota actives only had our word for it! They believe it now, for haven't they a brand new gate-leg table, a new console table, a big arm chair, and a new K A © lantern on the front porch?

Act V. We are to have a Theta convention right here in our midst. District IV convention is to be held at Ithaca, June 17-19. Ithaca alumnae and Iota are planning and hoping high for the convention. It is all we're thinking of now and about all we will think of for the rest of our chapter year.

Gretel Schenck Russell

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

With the foundation of Rho's new chapter house nearly finished, activities of the alumnae have centered around rummage

sales, architects' plans, furniture, and contractors' bids. The house, a \$37,000 structure, will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the next college year.

Building a house has not absorbed all the energies of the chapter. Lincoln alumnae initiated a movement among alumnae of all women's fraternities living in Lincoln, looking toward closer Panhellenic relations, with improvement of scholarship as the first project. This city Panhellenic association will sponsor a dinner for all active fraternity women of the University of Nebraska next fall at which awards will be made to the groups having the highest scholarship.

Omaha alumnae entertained the alumnae of the rest of the state, and Rho at a Founders'-day luncheon January 24 at the Fontenelle hotel in Omaha. The reunion was characterized by an unusual amount of zest and fellowship.

A Theta mothers club was organized this year by Mrs Anne Barr Clapp and the four Lincoln Theta alumnae who are mothers of Thetas. The club meets at the chapter house once a month to sew for the house.

The annual initiation banquet March 21 at the University club brought many alumnae to the city. Another banquet will be held at commencement time.

Dorothy J. Colburn

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

Los Angeles alumnae has spent an exceedingly busy and profitable winter. To begin with, our work to obtain a chapter at the Southern branch of the University of California has progressed. The petition of Sigma Alpha Kappa was endorsed unanimously at the District convention at Berkeley in January. We hope that we may have the supreme satisfaction of installing Sigma Alpha Kappa before the beginning of the next semester.

Founders'-day banquet was at the University club in Los Angeles. Miss Lily Campbell, Alpha Theta, was a brilliant and mirth-provoking toastmistress as she presided over the one-hundred-and-twenty-four Theta guests. Miss Yost, Dean of women at Stanford, was the guest of honor.

The annual Scholarship fund benefit was held in February at the Hollywood Woman's club. We are indebted to the Breon and Darrow school of ballet for an extremely fine program of Russian dancing. Tickets were a dollar, including a dance following the program, and we cleared well over \$300.00.

Concerning matters financial we must mention the Rummage sale which brought us \$150.00. It was so successful that we are saving up all our old things for another sale to be held in April. Omicron alumnae had a party to raise money for the new chapter house and Omega alumnae played bridge for the benefit of the house furnishing fund of their new chapter house. Both affairs were highly remunerative.

We are delighted at the prospect of working with our new neighbor, Pasadena alumnae, granted a charter in February.

Eleanor Otis Booth

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ

Our meetings followed the usual program, alternating night and afternoon meetings, generally at the homes of members, and the attendance has increased somewhat over that of former years. Our first meeting always takes the form of a luncheon, financed from the treasury with no extra personal tax, and is well attended.

At Hallowe'en the alumnae chapter entertained Alpha Phi with the annual party—a very ghostly affair this time, with darkened rooms, spooky costumes, and weird and clever stunts.

Christmas work followed in due order, and the meeting at which we cut out pictures from old magazines and pasted them on bright red cambrie to make scrap-books for the hospital children was one of the peppiest we have ever had.

The banquet, which always comes just at examination time for Alpha Psi, was turned over entirely to an alumnae committee. It was at the Chess, checkers and whist club, and was unusually well attended, especially by out-of-town members, among whom we were glad to welcome Irma Unruh, Ellenor Shannon, Anna Joyce Unglesby and Louise Berry Haney. The theme of the banquet was "Get-acquainted"—the usual toasts and stunts were dispensed with, and a representative of each class introduced those members present in an appropriate speech. A quartette, composed of undergraduates and alumnae, sang a collection of old and new songs.

We are busy with plans for our annual Scholarship fund party—a bridge, to which husbands and friends may be invited, at fifty cents per person. Besides this, we are individually urged to raise \$2.00, in any way we wish. This plan proved both successful and interesting last year.

In addition to these activities, New Orleans alumnae has at last succeeded in finding a way to assist in local charity work,

by means of the upkeep of a bed in the baby ward of the Seventh street orphans' home, and the support of the occupant of the bed. This form of charity work fills a long-felt want in our chapter, and although we have just undertaken it we hope to develop and extend it in the future.

Dorothy Hay

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ

We had our usual enjoyable monthly meetings, the first one at the home of our president, Mrs Marjorie Lovejoy Bartholomew, Upsilon, in Essex Fells, New Jersey; the next with Mrs Dorothy Healy Hupper, Alpha Pi, in New York city; then an evening meeting at the studio of Helen Waldo, Alpha Psi. The March meeting was at the Decorators' club with Mrs Georgianna Gilbert Hess, Phi, as hostess. Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Mabel Stuart Knapp, Psi, in Douglaston, Long Island; and the last meeting of the year will be in Westchester county, so that all parts of New York and its suburbs will have been represented.

Founders'-day luncheon at the Hotel Pennsylvania was well attended. We tried the experiment of not having any program of speeches or entertainment, thus giving more opportunity for renewing old acquaintances and making new Theta friends.

For the Scholarship fund we gave a very successful bridge party in December, and we have started selling a special blend of coffee and Jasmine flower tea at meetings, with good financial success.

Much of our interest has been taken up with selling our quota of stock in the Panhellenic house, which we are sure will soon be a reality. Instead of its usual annual luncheon, the Panhellenic association gave a tea at the new Roosevelt hotel with Ruth Draper in a program of her inimitable monologues. It was a great success financially as well as socially, with about 1000 attending. The Panhellenic association has also given two theater parties to help raise money, each time taking over an entire theater for one night. We hope all readers near New York or likely to visit the city, will read the article on the Panhellenic house in this issue.

Emily Gilfillan Dean

OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ

To relate the tale of the year's accomplishments gives the editor great satisfaction, because more than ever before has Okla-

homa City alumnae functioned as a wide awake, valuable unit of Kappa Alpha Theta should function: a joy to its members through the fellowship gained by working together; a help to the college chapters nearby, and a service to the fraternity and the community.

The first meeting in the fall found Theta tongues all going at once when the girls who helped Alpha Omicron rush told those who hadn't been there, all about it. Out of the heat of this intense interest came our decision to put the principal emphasis of the year on aid to the two college chapters in our state, Alpha Omicron and Beta Zeta. To this end the entire membership was drafted to make the rummage sale and Christmas bazaar the successes they were. Their proceeds went into the two checks presented at Founders'-day banquet to the presidents of the two chapters.

Not wanting to lose the national contact however, the Christmas card sale was carried on as usual and the earnings sent to the Scholarship fund. With two of our college girls now benefitting from this fund, we understand better than ever its great value.

Our community service heads up in Gladys Drennan Thompson who represents us on the Social service board of the University hospital and directs our giving to that department. Mrs E. K. Gaylord, one of our members, is in charge of the Florence Simms Memorial fund in Oklahoma. Following a tea at Mrs Gaylord's when she told of the splendid life of Miss Simms, a Theta, who as a Y.W.C.A. secretary intensely interested in the industrial girl, really started the famous summer school for factory girls, at Bryn Mawr, the chapter decided to make a gift toward the Memorial fund which will open this college opportunity to more factory girls. This means another rummage sale. They are such quick and easy money makers.

Along with the work part has come an unusually delightful social part. Over the luncheon table we seem to learn to know each other so much better than when we tried to play bridge. Then the banquet was quite informal, with that charming skit *The first initiation* given by some talented alumnae. Our social efforts quite reached their climax in the dinner given in the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Buttram in February when our husbands were our honored guests. This 'Husbands' party is an annual custom.

In May we will go to Norman to be entertained by our Norman members. This will give us a chance to visit Alpha Omi-

cron at home. Norman is a near neighbor now, with a concrete road all the way.

We are so glad to have two alumnæ clubs now in the state—at Stillwater and Tulsa. They will be valuable links in the state rushing plans for the summer. If you have news of any Theta material coming to either of our universities Mary Mattison Shaw, (Mrs Fred M. 1321 W. 16) the alumnæ rushing captain, ought to know it. Please tell her.

Never before have we had so little "dead timber" in our chapter. Everyone is helping. Next year's big job is to enroll as active in our chapter the many Thetas who are apparently indifferent. How do the rest of you do it?

Margaret Archdeacon Darrough

PASADENA ALUMNÆ

For a number of years there has been a growing group of Theta alumnæ in Pasadena who have expressed a desire for a nearer alumnæ organization. Many of us found the trip to Los Angeles for the Saturday meetings almost impossible and, in consequence, it was discovered that the fraternity was losing contact with a number who were only too anxious to affiliate were there a local chapter.

In January, at the invitation of Helen Abrams Troy, Psi, our state chairman, a group of Thetas from Pasadena and environs met at her home and most enthusiastically voted to apply for an alumnæ charter. We were encouraged by the president of Los Angeles alumnæ, who was present and who assured us of their kindly wishes and support. The temporary chairman, Mrs Helen Parker Finch, Omega, who was appointed at this meeting, assumed her duties with such earnestness and experience that at our second meeting in February she was able to assure us our charter.

At this second meeting officers were elected: president, Mrs Margaret House Judd, Omega; vice president, Mrs Ruth Ahlswede Vedder, Phi; secretary, Clara Parmelee Knight, Omicron; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Dwight, Psi; treasurer, Mrs Frances Kauke McClure, Epsilon. The second Monday of the month was selected for our regular meeting.

At the third meeting Mrs Finch announced that our charter had been granted February 27 with thirty members. Ere this is in print we will number fifty. All are so enthusiastic and happy to have discovered so many of us in such near proximity and

to be able to enjoy each other and the contact with our national organization which we were losing. We wish also to extend a welcome to any Thetas sojourning in Pasadena so that while they are here they may make themselves one of us.

Mary Flowers Dolan

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ

Our first meeting was at the League of women voters club. After the regular line of business and before a very good supper, Mrs. T. H. D. Perkins, delegate to convention, told us in rhyme and prose of the convention. She made us all wish we had been in her shoes.

The November meeting was held in Moorestown, New Jersey at the home of our president, Mrs. Perkins. We all did our best to consume the food which was, as always, superior in quality and quantity. There was a debate in the afternoon, after the luncheon, on the subject of secrecy; popular vote showed the side opposed to secrecy to be on top.

In December we again met at the League of women voters club. This time we started off with dinner and followed it with the program, talks by several members on their interesting jobs.

As you see, we hold our meetings at different times of day in order to please part of the people all the time. In January we had our Founders'-day luncheon at the Ritz Carlton. At the February meeting we returned to the plan of meeting first and food afterwards. Our meetings have certainly been much better attended than they were last year.

At the February meeting we had the treat of hearing Jessica Granville-Smith, Alpha Beta, who has been doing relief work in Russia the past two years. We were so thrilled and impressed by her talk that we voted unanimously to send her \$25.00 from our treasury to help just a little with her work of teaching practical and up-to-date American farming methods to Russian peasants.

We hope to do our bit for the Scholarship fund. We are selling scarfs, hand made by disabled veterans. We make one dollar on each sale and our goal is two hundred and fifty. In order to reach this we shall probably have to drape a scarf around the neck of every Theta in the vicinity of Philadelphia. They are really beautiful and practical and we should be more than glad to sell them to Thetas and their families who live elsewhere than in Phillie; just drop us a line if you want one.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ

The first meeting of Pittsburgh alumnae gave tangible evidence of the thorough work of the executive committee during the summer; first, in the form of a most complete year-book, featuring even telephone numbers of members; second, in a plan for the year outlined by Mrs Flint, the new president. Subsequent meetings have been full of enthusiasm. The year's general policy has shifted from the Scholarship fund to a united and ceaseless effort for Alpha Omega's house plan. Not that we have turned a deaf ear to the Scholarship fund, for a bridge has become our annual contribution to that fund. That and a few additional gifts have made a contribution of which we are not ashamed. However, the house fund is the chief interest now. Led by Alpha Omega alumnae we are moving toward the goal of a chapter house.

Another feature is the endeavor to look beyond the self interests of our chapter through the presentation of talks on interesting travels and such special features as book reviews and political discussions. One meeting we took a delightful trip to Glacier national park with Mary Boss. At another meeting Mrs Lewis led a patriotic discussion.

Encouraged and inspired by the convention delegates whose reports were most enthusiastic, we are trying to make the year a singing year. We have welcomed a number of new members, most of them newly graduated Thetas just beginning to realize that the most precious part of Thetahood is just opening to them.

I almost forgot to mention the encouraging reports from the memorial committee which has charge of the funds for the Goff memorial. In memory of Dr Ella Goff, the alumnae chapter, aided by Theta friends of Dr Goff living elsewhere is furnishing a room in the new addition to the Homeopathic hospital.

Lottie S. Hammett

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

The alternation of afternoon and evening monthly meetings has secured an average attendance of ten out of the twenty-three active members of Providence alumnae.

Twice we have been instructed and entertained by vivid convention reports by Alice Hildreth, our delegate and chapter president.

A November meeting at the home of Saida Hallett focused our attention upon the importance of a healthful diet, the hostess giving a most enthusiastic discourse on the subject of whole

wheat. Dainty sandwiches and cake demonstrated the palatableness of whole wheat products.

This year about twenty enjoyed lunching together the day after Christmas at the Plantations club, and were guests of the club at a musicale which followed. The fact that eight former Alpha Epsilon Thetas were present seems to indicate that this luncheon has come to be a decidedly worthwhile annual custom.

It is to be regretted that only two members, Alice Hildreth and Beatrice Kohlberg, were able to accept the invitation of our nearest Theta neighbors to attend their Founders'-day luncheon in the new Chamber of commerce building in Boston. The large number of chapters represented was an effective testimony of the fraternity's steady and rapid growth.

Beatrice Florence Kohlberg

Gertrude Allen McConnell recently visited her mother in Riverside, R. I.

Frances Foster is to spend the coming summer in England, to complete work on a book she is preparing and to supervise its publication.

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

Seattle alumnae began the year with the resolve to bend every effort toward helping the college girls swing the financial burden of the new chapter house. This first meeting was a purely business one, held at the home of Mrs Genevieve Chambers Case, our most devoted and efficient president.

The October meeting was in the chapter room of the Alpha Lambda chapter house, while at the same time the Theta Mothers' club met downstairs. Later, Thetas and mothers joined in tea and a social hour together.

A Northwest products luncheon was the feature of the November meeting, at the home of Mrs Lois Gilbert Anderson. It netted a very acceptable sum to the house-fund.

From the standpoint of enthusiasm the January meeting with Mrs Peggy London Lindsey was one of the most successful. "White elephants" were brought and sold, wrapped, for twenty-five cents. Home-baked articles were sold almost before they entered the house. A lovely Theta birthday cake, reminder of Founders'-day, was donated, and sold later to swell the cash receipts.

At this meeting was planned the Chinese tea, which was given February 18 at the chapter house. Harriet Smith, Alpha Lambda, who has been with the Yale mission in the interior of China, was the attractive feature of the afternoon. She lectured on *Ways and by-ways of China*, appearing in Chinese costume.

The business girls of the chapter were hostesses at an evening meeting in February at the home of Mrs Beulah Smith Jones.

At the March meeting the Theta coin-boxes, representing individual savings for the year, are to be opened and the contents added to the house-fund. By both little and large means the year's resolve is being furthered.

Ruth de Pledge Burgunder

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ

With a chapter of thirty-two active members, and thirteen associate members from near-by towns, Spokane alumnae is one of the most active women's fraternities in the city.

Last spring we took charge of the disposal of \$12,000.00 worth of bonds for the new Alpha Sigma house. With the assistance of some splendid business men, brothers, fathers, and husbands, we set forth on our bond building campaign. We wrote letters, not one but two and three, to each alumna of Alpha Sigma. The result of our efforts speaks for itself, for Alpha Sigma now enjoys a beautiful new English home.

In the fall we always begin our collection of old clothes for our annual rummage sale. From the proceeds we sent \$100.00 to the Scholarship fund.

At Christmas time, many of our members aided the Social service bureau by visiting unfortunate families and getting a list of their wants for the Spokane Good Fellows to supply. This work was very interesting, and it was gratifying to see how unselfish these people were in asking for the things they actually needed. One woman even donated several sacks of apples, and another offered her services in helping the Good Fellows. They were anxious to give as well as to receive, and all seemed very grateful for the assistance given.

January 24 thirty enthusiastic Thetas assembled at the Broadway community hall to celebrate the founding of our fraternity. As we gathered about the banquet table, our hearts were warmed with Theta love as Laura Wallace sang the *Theta prayer*. Mrs Thompson, our efficient toastmistress, followed with our *Founders' toast*, to which we all drank in deepest gratitude. Our banquet was decidedly a pleasurable one, for a radio program ensued with Spokane chapter of Theta as the receiving station. Messages flooded in, the first from Alpha Lambda, with Mrs V. L. Sylliaasen broadcasting *Theta as a generator*. We were so inspired by this message that we again tuned in and very distinctly heard Leila Mason, Alpha Lambda, offering some

clever witticisms and advice on *Each Theta her own receiver*. We had some difficulty in reaching Alpha Sigma but we finally received a very humorous program on *Theta amplifier* by Zena Rothrock. As we could no longer tune in on other Theta messages, our toastmistress gave the *Loving cup apostrophe* and we all joyfully renewed our vows of loyalty to Theta.

We then adjourned to greet our husbands and friends, who feeling slighted in not being allowed to partake of our lovely banquet, arrived with an orchestra and much enthusiasm for a party. Needless to say we all enjoyed ourselves as much as the men, who forgot nothing in showing us a good time even to the noisy gold and black snake whistles.

Now with the arrival of spring and our treasury somewhat depleted, we are arranging a series of card parties, the first of which was at the home of Mrs V. L. Sylliaasen. Those who attended pronounced the party a success.

Spokane alumnae has had a very happy and prosperous year under the able leadership of its president, Mrs J. H. Thompson.

Inis Williams

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ

Officers and members of Syracuse alumnae have worked together most successfully to carry out the aim of our president, Mrs Louise Stewart Street, a truer sisterhood. As we look back we feel that we may truly say that it has been a year of achievement.

Syracuse Thetas have heartily cooperated with the other alumnae and alumni in the endeavor to help put across the program of Chancellor Flint and the trustees to raise \$1,350,000 to free our Alma Mater from debt. The city campaign in the fall was a success, raising more than \$1,000,000. If the out-of-town graduates pledge proportionately, we should end the campaign, not only with the debt paid, but with a substantial sum to add to our small endowment fund.

Partly because of this drive an interfraternity conference of Syracuse university alumnae was formed in November. It has a two-fold purpose, to help solve the common problems of the fraternities and to help our Alma Mater. With the latter aim in view, a friendly rivalry was started among the alumnae groups as to the percentage of each group contributing to the drive. The result was announced at a banquet of all fraternity alumnae February 27. Pi Beta Phi achieved 100%, Alpha Chi Omega 94%, Kappa Alpha Theta 93%—52 out of our 56 resident

alumnæ having pledged or given a cash contribution. Much credit for Theta's success in the contest is due to Mrs Mable Parker Stillwell who is our delegate to this interfraternity conference, and who, together with Mrs Grace O'Hara Power, has acted on the executive committee of Syracuse alumnæ throughout the campaign.

Mrs Stillwell is also chairman of our alumnæ advisory board, which held a conference with the seniors in February. They enjoyed a dinner together at her home and talked over chapter problems.

The program committee, under the direction of Mrs Florence Wilson Leech worked out a satisfactory plan for our meetings, including luncheons, teas, and supper meetings, with literary and musical as well as business programs. The fact that our printed program also contained a list of all resident Thetas, with the address and telephone number of each was duly appreciated.

An executive committee, consisting of our retiring president, Mrs Ollie Ross Walch, and two other members experienced in chapter affairs was put into operation by our president. This committee has met with her at a convenient home preceding alternate meetings, and has successfully sifted out unimportant material so as to hasten the actual business of the regular meetings. It has been incorporated in the revised constitution now being drawn.

The finance committee has not been idle. Mrs Ida Hopkins Chamberlin whose Rose Jelly we hope you have already tried, has herself made and directed the distribution of over 3500 tubes of that prime enemy of chapped hands. Dorothy Cummings successfully directed a card party at the chapter house which netted \$90. From the proceeds of these two projects we contributed to the Scholarship fund and paid \$150.00 of our pledge to Syracuse university.

We have been fortunate in having two District presidents, Helen Wright and Elma Hodges, in Syracuse and members of our chapter. We have enjoyed having them bring us inspiration from other chapters.

Marie S. Holmes

TACOMA ALUMNÆ

Our first meeting in September was at the beach home of our president, Mrs M. G. Fairchild, and gave us a last opportunity for an outing until spring.

Enthusiasm and congeniality always have seemed dominant characteristics of our little chapter, and we make an effort to

have every Theta in and near Tacoma realize that she is missing a great deal if she fails to affiliate with us. With a paid membership of twenty-eight, five more than last year, an average attendance of twenty, and all but three resident Thetas registered as paid members, we feel that cooperation and interest are not lacking.

Our aims were ambitious—we wanted a liberal contribution for the Scholarship fund, and for the furnishing funds of Alpha Lambda's and Alpha Sigma's new houses. These meant either a series of small money making schemes or one very large one. For some time we had been storing away discarded articles for a rummage sale, and as benefit card parties and bazaars have been so numerous here, we decided to concentrate our efforts on the sale and make it a big one. This avoids imposing a social obligation on our friends and is a real bargain center for the very needy.

The two day sale was early in November. It was strenuous work for a small group, but very gratifying in results, netting us approximately \$250.00, of which we were exceedingly proud. All but a few dollars of it was divided among the Scholarship fund and the two new house funds.

We decided again to adopt a needy family at Christmas, and through the cooperation of the city Associated charities found a very worthy one, with five small children who needed a Santa Claus. We delivered a real Christmas dinner with turkey, supplied staple groceries, canned vegetables, fruit and jelly for later use, and a large load of fuel. Toys, candy, fruit and nuts made the children happy, and a personal gift was added for the mother. We still keep in touch with this family, giving clothing and assistance from time to time.

In January we were entertained at a very pretty Founders' day tea, instead of our regular luncheon, and a beautiful birthday cake with gold candles in pansy holders on dark frosting, made it seem like a real birthday party.

In February we had as guests Mrs Estelle Dodge of Seattle, fraternity historian, and Mrs Lillian Moore, executive head of the Associated charities of this city, who gave us interesting information and suggestions for work along that line. At present we are on call for clerical work, delivery of parcels, and so forth, supplying clothing, and visiting families, as called for by the city organization. As we are a small chapter and limited as to time and finances we have not undertaken any definite social service work as yet.

Our April meeting promises to be very interesting with letters from other alumnae chapters, telling what they do for themselves, for their college chapters, for the national organization, and in the line of outside social service activities. One very clever member will bring us an original cross word puzzle, based on fraternity matters, which we are to solve during the social hour.

In May our hostesses will entertain us in our splendid new Hotel Winthrop, to be formally opened May 16.

June is picnic month, and business is abandoned for a last good time together before scattering for the summer.

Leotta Morris

TOPEKA ALUMNÆ

This has been a year of comparative leisure for Topeka alumnae, as money grubbing has been limited to two affairs, a play and a food sale. Our social affairs have not been very numerous either but we have had an awfully nice time when we did have a party.

Our meetings have been luncheons at the Y.W.C.A. but hereafter are to be held in the afternoon at the homes of members.

December 14 Alpha Upsilon gave a dinner dance at the Country club to which the alumnae were invited. Those who could attend declared it a most delightful affair.

Mrs Guilford Dudley, our president, was toastmistress at the Founders'-day banquet at Pelletiers' tea room. Doris Garber gave a toast for the alumnae and Mary Neiswanger for Alpha Upsilon. The program was limited to the two toasts because there was a basketball game that evening. Washburn, you know, won the national A.A.U. championship this year and the interest in the sport among students, graduates and other Topeka people has been intense.

This year's dramatic effort, *Up from applesauce or seventh spasm*, was successful to the extent of adding \$240.00 to the treasury. The plot was highly problematical and the songs, costumes and settings were the high spots of the performance.

We are hoping to have many out-of-town Thetas here for the annual picnic commencement week.

Marjorie Rodgers Lewis

TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ

When the most important event of our chapter year comes in mid-April, it must be mentioned in anticipation instead of realization. The convention of District X is to be held in Minneapolis at Upsilon's chapter house, with only nine official delegates, but

the alumnae hope to form a large group of interested spectators at the business sessions and attend also the teas and banquet.

Our year has been marked by diversified events, as supper meetings at homes of members, teas or luncheon meetings. This plan makes it possible for both business women and mothers to attend a few meetings at convenient hours. A program committee successfully arranged Theta topics for each gathering. During the spring months a series of bridge parties is added for fun and finances.

Our more serious efforts are outside of our program of monthly meetings, such as the bazaar held early in December, which proved to be a mountain of work, yielding a pocket of gold for Upsilon's house fund. Following last year's profitable plan, we undertook a sub-agency for Christmas cards, the proceeds going to the Scholarship fund.

Clara Fanning

WASHINGTON ALUMNAE

The most interesting thing that has concerned Washington alumnae during the year has been its drive for the Scholarship fund. If you have all read the stocking letter, you know what the scheme is. But the chances are that you have no conception of the labor involved. Think of using 24 pounds of clips, 10,000 coupons, 10,000 color cards, 10,000 sheets of paper, 10,000 envelopes, and 10,000 stamps—all of which filled twelve large mail bags! Why, Mrs Perrill's apartment, which was headquarters, was so full of materials used that for weeks the members of her family had a hard time getting in and out.

Mr Fleisher had the letters printed, envelopes addressed and stamped, and bore all of the expense. Our work consisted of attaching the color card and coupon, folding, putting all in the envelope and sealing. At the very last, we reached such a state of efficiency that we could seal 600 letters an hour. If you are good at arithmetic, you will discover that that operation alone, even at that rate, required 16 $\frac{2}{3}$ hours. The only discouraging thing has been the return of over 1,000 letters, unclaimed. But a very nice thing has been the receipt of a number of encouraging and congratulatory letters promising cooperation. That which counts most in connection with this undertaking is the opportunity which it affords for a perpetual income for the Scholarship fund. Are you aware that if each Theta orders one box of Fleisher stockings each year from a coupon marked Kappa Alpha Theta,

it will mean thousands of dollars annually and increasing each year with the growth of Theta?

The drive has not been our only activity. We have conducted a rummage sale. Through the energy of our most efficient treasurer, Mrs Nora Trimble Darrow, our membership has been largely increased. We have our monthly meetings, alternating afternoons and evenings the third Tuesday of each month. On the first Wednesday, we have informal luncheon at 12:30 at the University women's club. This spring, we are contemplating giving a big Theta tea at the Mayflower, Washington's newest and finest hotel.

The numerous activities of our chapter have increased the interest and promoted Theta spirit.

Our vice president, Mrs Katherine Seelye Wallace, Epsilon, is making quite a name for herself in Washington musical circles.

Inez K. Rolph



THETA HOUSE, PULLMAN, WASHINGTON

CHAPTER NEWS

Best chapter letter in the March issue: Kappa's letter gets three votes; Omicron's, two; and one vote was cast for the letter of each of these chapters—Alpha, Sigma, Upsilon, Alpha Eta, Beta Lambda. Can it be that chapter letters are read by only *ten* Thetas? If so, why do we print them?

In appreciation of the contest and in support of the editorial standards read what an alumna says of chapter letters.

"Mrs Jackson, for four years or a little less, chapter editor for Kappa, wishes to express appreciation of the latest un-edited edition of chapter letters, as she finds much amusement in seeing her former chapter-letter style shown up in others. She feels that this exhibition of faults will help the editors to feel much less resentment at that eternal 'rule-book,' that seems to so greatly hamper their style. She also prides herself that it was at least in part due to her past influence, after arduous training under Miss Green, that Kappa attained the success of the typographically perfect letter.

"Choice of the best letter is especially hard in the face of imperfections that loom large to one formerly trained to notice them. Also, prejudice would seem to influence judgment in placing Kappa's offering at least near the top rank. Thus, after a more or less hasty perusal Mrs Jackson begs to cite Alpha's letter as a pleasing combination of news and description. The organization is good, presentation comparatively free of meaningless raves of the school-girl, and at the same time it seems to convey the fine atmosphere that must cling around the college and chapter of our Founders. Beta Iota might perhaps come in second place, and Omicron, Beta Eta, and Lambda seem to have especial appeal through news and description, however poorly organized and presented."

Votes on the best letter in this May issue will be received up to October 1, so perhaps more readers will have time to select their favorite letter from this issue. Please read the chapter letters—they are full of news and of the spirit of striving youth, so well worth reading—and send in your vote as to the best letter.

The editor of the *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma in a recent number had this to say about us:

A story is going the rounds that Kappa Alpha Theta, at its last convention, resolved that "all copy submitted for the Kappa Alpha Theta magazine must be sent in typed, double space, on 8x10 paper." Beautiful if true. It presages the editorial Millennium—but 'tis only a dream.

Dream or not, it is true for this issue—all copy received from chapters was typed, and conformed to other mechanical regulations too. So thank you, Chapter editors!

Whether the "print as received" letters of the March issue encouraged chapter editors to edit their copy before mailing it, or whether it is just that the newly elected editors are better trained journalists than their predecessors, is unknown here—but this issue has the best letters, from a purely mechanical copy preparation standpoint, ever received by the present staff.

But alas—the contents aren't so satisfactory—and we can heartily echo these comments that headed the letter section of a recent copy of Delta Gamma's *Anchora*.

Only those letters are acceptable which contain something of general rather than common interest. Correspondents are asked to remember that the members of all chapters do at the present time and have for fifty years, taken examinations, returned from vacation, introduced pledges and entertained at formal parties. The editor considers the active chapter letters in this issue distinctly uninteresting. The elation of January has vanished. The temptation to omit them all was strong. Do not limit your news to the events of your chapter life.

We happen to know of one institution where a beautiful new library building was opened and dedicated by distinguished speakers from distant universities, where a stadium was completed and opened with exciting games, where the authorities took a novel stand about fraternities and where a distinguished officer of another fraternity was a guest in the chapter house, but no notice of these interesting events appeared in the chapter letter.

For the benefit of the eight chapter editors whose letters hadn't arrived when the magazine had to go to press—but from whom, in response to wires, we hope to hear before the forms close, we quote the following from Alpha Phi's *Quarterly*.

What! Going to press without me?

No indeed!

I'll make a dash

With a little trash,

And next time use more speed.

ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Alpha has one member who has developed an alarming proclivity for office-holding. Helen Thackrey recently was elected secretary of Woman's self-governing association and secretary of Student body on the same day. She also has been elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, and its delegate to national convention in Seattle in June. Frances Walters was chosen as representative girl of the junior class, and Clara Louise Ward to be Princess in the May day pageant.

March 28 we initiated Jane Harding, Crawfordsville; Catherine Frazier, Bluffton; Julia Ann Hunt, Frances Smith, Henrietta Jungclaus, Indianapolis; Marjorie Shirlaw, Bedford; Catherine Ferguson, St. Petersburg, Florida; Margaret Shewman, Kokomo; Helen Hester, Greencastle; Josephine Duckwall, Fortville; Gretchen Koons, Winona Lake; and Josephine Overton, Martinsville. They have proved themselves worthy of wearing the kite and we were happy to entrust to them the keeping of our precious ideals, and to rededicate ourselves to the black and gold. Mrs Lemuel H. Murlin, wife of De Pauw's new president, was the toastmistress at our initiation banquet. The toasts were—alumnæ, Mrs H. A. Gobin, '94; senior, Rachel Benton; junior, Martha Howard; and sophomore, Margaret Emily McGaughey.

After spring vacation, April 8-15, we will have several week-end rush parties. Our rush captain, Helen West, will be glad to receive information concerning girls coming to De Pauw next year.

Our formal party will be April 25. Then come May day, Mothers' day, inauguration of President Murlin, Commencement. According to present plans for this summer, some of us will be in North Carolina, some working on ranches in Dakota, and some running a cake shop in Honolulu. But if you really want to reach any of us, I advise you to write to the usual address.

Mary Hallser

Mrs Mary Gwinn Hester died Feb. 4.

Mr and Mrs W. E. Darrow (Nora Trimble) have moved from Washington, D. C. to Okeechobee, Fla.

Margaret Garry was married to Wm. David Reading, B Θ Π, Sept. 6, 1924.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Beta started the second semester with many activities and new interests. The first week of this term we pledged Elizabeth Holland, Bloomington; Jane Harting, Elwood; Elizabeth Gates, Indianapolis; Irma Kuster, Newport, Kentucky.

March 12 we held formal initiation for Elizabeth Ferguson, Boonville; Vera Reynolds, Rushville; Mary Frances Thompson and Elizabeth Merritt, Frankfort; Marian Hilgenberg, Indianapolis; Derexa Pentreath, Clinton; Margaret Wardlow, Brazil; Margaret Van Petten, Anderson. Initiation was followed by a banquet. Among our guests were Mrs J. D. Hughes, District president, and representatives from Alpha, Gamma, and Alpha Chi, also many Beta alumnae.

Beta gave a stunt at the County fair, annual function of Y.W.C.A. It was a farcical presentation of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, and was successful both from a dramatic and a financial standpoint.

Our freshmen gave the house table linen and money for a new ice box.

Eleanor Chittenden was appointed director of dancing for the Jordan River revue. Kathryn Patterson, Helen Service, Margaret Van Petten, Roberta North, Rema Mae Norris, Jane Harting, and Wilma Haverstick are in the cast.

One of our new initiates, Derexa Pentreath, made the Varsity swimming team, which makes her eligible for W.A.A. Several Thetas are out for spring sports.

1 April 1925

Wilma Haverstick

Emma Bain Swiggett (Mrs G. L.) was a delegate to the International conference on education held in Peru, S. A.

The orders of Capt. Perrill, U. S. N. to command the U. S. S. *Arizona* take Charlotte Knox Perrill from Washington to the Pacific coast.

GAMMA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Initiation was held February 22 for Edith Corya, Glenn Schwenk, Frances Krieg, and Genevieve Miller.

Alpha Chi Omega, just installed at Butler, held open house March 8 to introduce formally their chapter.

We have been very busy with campus activities and athletics. Jane Ogborn was in the cast of *The whole town is talking*, presented by the Dramatic club March 26. Avanelle Thorp has been added to the 1925 *Drift* staff. Dorcas Rock was elected secretary of Y.W.C.A. Lorene Whitham was appointed social chairman of the same organization. Edith Corya has been asked to speak before the Deans of all Indiana colleges and high schools in behalf of Indiana girls.

Gamma presented a clever and original musical comedy entitled *A trip to Mars* in the Senior Vodvil March 27.

Our volleyball team has won its first two games. Patia Carver, Audrey Owens, and Edith Robinson were selected from

the intersorority league for class basketball teams. Gamma will be represented in the swimming meet to be held in the near future.

One of the most delightful social affairs of the year took place March 20 when Women's league gave an all girls' cotillion.

We owe many thanks to Gamma alumnae who have entertained each class with a delicious spread.

Chimes, a girls' honorary society, has selected Jane Currie from Theta. Irene Seuel and Sarah Frances Downs are also members of Chimes. A grid banquet in honor of the new pledges will be given April 6 at the Indianapolis athletic club.

The social calendar is very full for the next two months. Plans for the spring dance, pledge dance, and Women's league dance are under way.

28 March 1925

Edith Robinson

Helen Reed Keiser (Mrs R. L.) is now in Washington, D. C. Mr Keiser who is in the Consular service having been ordered to Washington from Honduras.

Charlotte Galpin has been singing with the Washington, D. C. opera company the past winter.

Mr and Mrs P. W. Kistler (Miriam Buttweiler) have moved from Cleveland, Ohio, to Bradentown, Fla.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The last week-end in February was a busy and happy time for Delta. A conference for the college chapters of the district was held in Delta's new chapter house, at which Mrs Paul Kircher, District president, Mrs Bligh Grassett of Tau and Mrs Frank D. Murphy, Delta, were the guests.

Delegates representing their respective chapters were Marie Seldon and Dorothy Galloway of Alpha Iota, Helen Ingersoll, Elsie Amends, Miriam Perkins and Dorothy Douglas of Beta Kappa, Emily Irwin, Ethel Underwood, Betty Hilton and Grace Gridley of Tau.

Conferences, at which many valuable suggestions regarding finances, scholarship and rushing were received, were held all day Saturday. The guests were then taken to the Relay carnival, after which a party in their honor was given at the house.

March 7 the first formal in the new chapter house was given. The house was decorated with palms, spring flowers and a fountain surrounded with changing lights. The alumnae served dinner for the college chapter.

The March Champaign-Urbana alumnae meeting was held in the chapter house after which the alumnae served tea to which

they invited Delta. They also gave the chapter some 'delicious glasses of home made preserves. These now make breakfast quite a festive occasion.

Six transfers have been affiliated: Jessie Pearl Gilbreath and Dorothy Pollard from Beta Beta; Katharine and Hilda Smith from Alpha Chi; Helene Spangler from Alpha Rho and Mary Mee from Alpha Omicron.

Initiation was held March 21 for Winifred Cameron, Betty Dumphy, Mildred Eley, Helen Gabeline, Isabel Hanford, Virginia Hayes, Virginia Jones, Isabel Kiernan, Bertha Meyer, Harriet McLaughlin, Margaret Noble, Leslie Nolan and Maurine Taylor.

Mary Louise Warren has been chosen as the new Y.W.C.A. president, Mary Aleshire has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Jane Edison to Omicron Nu.

As to athletics, Mary Meade is on the rifle team. Alonzella Banta, Pauline Burt and Helen Oldfather will uphold the honor of their respective classes in basketball.

Our scholarship average for the first semester of this year is 3.462.

30 March 1925

Helen Louise Hamilton

Estelle Percival, who is teaching music at the University of Illinois, plans to go abroad for three months this summer.

Natlin Gates, who spent the winter in Florida, has returned to her home in Chicago. She will go to California with her parents for the summer.

Mary Hart, Enid Tankersley Taylor and Laura Skinner were guests at the house the week-end of initiation.

A daughter, Mary June, was born July 20, 1924, to Mr and Mrs J. W. Humrochouse (Zenda Bramble) of Champaign, Ill.

A daughter, Katharine, was born in January to Mr and Mrs Clarence Reuling (Katharine Eisner) of Peoria, Ill.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

We are pleased to report that our scholarship last semester was a little higher than it was for the second semester of last year.

The pledges gave a tea for the pledges of other fraternities February 12. Valentine suggestions were carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Early in February a Panhellenic dinner was held at the Michigan Union for the purpose of fostering friendship and co-operation among the fraternities.

February 28 we initiated Selma Alexander, Detroit; Frances Andreae, Yale; Dorothy Baird, Bay City; Katherine Brewer, Romeo; Florence Wolfe, Virginia Burke, Virginia Fox, and

Josephine Mitts, Grand Rapids; Katherine Kyer, Ann Arbor; Mary Louise Murray, Margaret Seaman and Florine Storrey, Highland Park; Marjorie Smith, Wichita, Kansas.

Eighty-five attended the banquet after initiation. The toastmistress was Mrs Jessie Allen Hancock of Detroit. Mrs Margaret Van Sickle Phelps of Detroit gave the alumnæ toast. Gladys Trowbridge gave the welcome from the chapter and Frances Andreae replied. We were much pleased by the large number of alumnæ that came back for the event.

The next event on our calendar was the formal dance, given by the new members for the old, March 6.

March 8 Mrs Lawrence entertained the seniors at a buffet supper. March 15 Eta gave a tea for members of the faculty and their wives.

The annual Junior girls' play, *Castles in Spain*, was performed March 17-21. Following the old tradition the play was presented to senior women only the first night. Before the performance the seniors attended a banquet at the Michigan Union, which is also an annual affair. Elsa Ohlmacher was in charge of the banquet. Katherine Brewer, Betty Blackwood, Eleanor Musselman, and Virginia Burke were in the play, while Betty Blackwood was assistant chairman of the production. Ethel Moore took an active part on the costume committee.

Wilma Whitehead of Dallas, Texas, Marguerite Widman and Virginia Sands of Detroit are new pledges.

30 March 1925

Virginia Burke

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

We had initiation February 14 for Grace Roberts, Elizabeth Clark, Virginia Faddis, Margaret Humeston, Catherine McCleod, Elizabeth Sellon and Virginia Thompson. The banquet was at the Ithaca hotel. Mercedes Seamon, '23, was toastmistress.

Shortly after initiation we pledged Katherine Riley '27 of Haverstraw, Viola Oliver '27 and Anne Haagstrom '28 of New York City.

March 1 we gave a tea for Mrs Lovell, our chaperon. Chaperons and representatives of other fraternities were invited. The next Sunday we had our annual tea for independents and fraternity representatives.

Student government elections were held March 20. We were proud to have Hope Cushman elected president of Risley hall, our senior and sophomore dormitory.

The annual Panhellenic banquet was March 25 at the Savings bank building. The Scholarship cup which is awarded at this time went to one of the newest members of Panhellenic, Sigma Delta Tau. Its average was 77.9, which is higher than the average that won the cup last year. This cup is really stimulating better scholarship on our campus.

The women of the freshman class put on the play, *Alice in wonderland*, the week-end of March 27. Catherine McCleod was the "March Hare" and Elizabeth Clark was chairman of the business committee. Iva Springstead '25 was on the advisory committee.

Frances Goodnough, Margaret Humeston, Viola Oliver, and Zenia Powell, were in plays given recently by the Dramatic club.

The Cornellian council is fostering a campaign among the citizens of Ithaca for yearly contributions to the university's endowment fund.

30 March 1925

Ellen Wing

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

February 14 Kappa initiated Elizabeth Blaker, Catherine Covey, Mary Engel, Mary Fox, Beatrice Kenyon, Miriam McClellan, Anne Phipps, Morna Zell Wagstaff, Ingaborg Williamson, and Jeanette Bowersock. Mary Engel won the badge offered by the chapter to the freshman making the highest grades. She also was awarded the prize of Theta bar and cuff pins as the freshman with the most activities. Alumnae present at initiation were Mrs W. C. Blaker, Mrs May Kenyon, Mrs Frances Phipps Miller, Bobby Brownback, Devore Watt, Carolee Smart, Jeanette Wagstaff, and Susanna Moody.

Our spring formal was February 27. Shaded lights and a large Japanese lantern combined with rose trellises and lowered ceiling to make the hall most attractive. Sally Ingalls, Janet Jarvis, Mildred Phillips, and Elizabeth Graham returned for the dance. Other alumnae present were Katherine Challiss, Mary Martin, Marea Oeschlager, Mrs Helen Marcy Johnson, Juliet Buell, and Dorian Parks.

The annual K. U. Follies were staged March 9. Theta was represented by Inas Blaker, who gave a gypsy dance, and by Mary Engel, Frances Greenleaf, and Anne Phipps, who took part in the chorus.

March 21 was the night of the K. U. Karnival. Jaqueline Stice was co-manager of the entertainment and Mary Nell Hamilton was publicity manager. The Karnival was staged on

the two main floors of the gymnasium. Downstairs the crowd was entertained by amusement booths maintained by various men's and women's fraternities. Later in the evening stunts were given upstairs by other organizations. Theta gave a stunt entitled *The music shoppe*, in which several popular songs were sung and pantomimed.

Mary Sisson was elected secretary of the Y.W.C.A. which office entitles her to a place on the Women's student government board. Jacqueline Stice has been elected vice-president of W.S.G.A. Inas Blaker took part in the annual Tau Sigma dance recital March 19. Mary Torrance has been appointed secretary of the senior class to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Frances Edna Wright. Elizabeth Walker, Morna Zell Wagstaff, and Ingaborg Williamson entered the university women's swimming meet. Morna Zell has been admitted to W.A.A. She and Betty Blaker are members of the freshman basketball team.

24 March 1925

Mary Nell Hamilton

Dorian Parks visited in Lawrence Mar. 22.

Elizabeth Burkholder was a guest at the house Mar. 14.

Claire Ferguson has returned to Wichita, after a trip to Honolulu.

Married: Catherine Myers and Victor Herbert of Detroit, Mich.

Born to Mr and Mrs Roy K. Dietrich (Gale Gossett) a son, William Gale, Mar. 6 at Kansas City, Mo.

Born to Mr and Mrs J. L. Burkholder (Rebecca Moody) a son, Robert Moody, in Feb. at Lawrence, Kans.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

After successful rushing we pledged March 28—(freshmen) Laura Bliss, Dorothy Hall, Eleanor Lockwood, Anna Perkins, and Margaret Wallace of Burlington; Marion Cleveland of Coventry; Dorothy Dearing of South Royalton; Cora Eastman of Arlington, Massachusetts; Katherine Griffith of Manchester; Charlotte Stone of Hardwich; Rachel Skinner, Derby Line, Elizabeth White of Barre; Mildred Whitney of Unionville, Connecticut; (and sophomores) Helen Stoddard of Adams, Massachusetts; Anna Ward of Danvers, Massachusetts, transfers respectively from Russel Sage and Mt. Holyoke.

The history of the past four weeks includes more than the usual number of feeds and parties. The annual tea given by our pledges for the pledges of other fraternities was March 25 with Laura Bliss in charge. On St. Patrick's day two of the freshmen entertained the chapter with a party which all enjoyed immensely. The freshmen were told to present as their stunt for Judgment night a resume of *Ziegfeld's follies*. Pleading that their experience with the *Follies* had been too limited, they

traced for us instead the *Follies of rushing* from pre-historic times to the present day, concluding their skit with a forecast of rushing as it will be fifty years from today.

March 14 the pledge dance was given, an informal tea dance, followed by supper and bridge at the house.

Scholastically the first half year found Theta fifth among fraternities. But three freshmen and three sophomores were on the Honor Roll: Laura Bliss, Charlotte Stone and Elizabeth White of '28 and Dorothea Baker, Eleanor Chapman and Elizabeth Howe of '27.

Our college chapel has been outgrown. Work on the new Ira Allen chapel has begun with the razing of Angell hall—formerly the president's house.

Elections for college offices were immediately after rushing. Ruth Robinson was elected vice-president of Vermonter's club and a member of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Eleanor Chapman '27 was elected to the Judiciary committee of Student union and vice-president of Masque and sandal; Margaret Hazen '26, vice-president of German club and corresponding secretary of W.A.A. Irene Allen '25 is on the committee for the senior class gift and Dorothy Hefflon '25 on Senior week committee. Dorothy Hall '28 was elected secretary of Dramatic club. Eleanor Lockwood '28 was elected secretary-treasurer of Vermonter's club. Dorothea Baker '27 was made president of Greek club and secretary of German club.

Initiation March 28 at the house was the culminating point of four weeks of pledgedom, bringing as it always does revelation to the freshmen and renewed inspiration to the chapter. It was followed by a banquet on the Vermont roof garden. Mary Jean Simpson '13 was toastmistress. Responses were given by our president, Selma Strong, by Ruth Robinson, Laura Bliss, Mary Bates, Margaret Hazen, Margaret Wallace, Gwendolyn B. Carpenter and Evelyn Metcalf.

Miss Simpson has been chosen Alumni speaker for Vermont Founder's day. Jessie Wright Whitcomb, also a Theta, is the only other woman to whom this honor has ever been given.

29 March 1925

Irene Allen

The engagement is announced of Gunhilde Myrberg and Virge Babcock.

Elsa Linder's engagement to Carke Washburn of Champlain, N. Y. has been announced.

Married: Louise Winter to Captain Cameron.

Louise Towne Staples has moved to 537 Clemenska av. Pittsburg, Pa.

GAMMA DEUTERON—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

February 7 we pledged Maxine Agnew, Cleveland; Ernestine Biddle, Gallipolis; Jean Leet, Lakewood; Elizabeth Hayes, Washington, District of Columbia; Eleanor Ireland, El Reno, Oklahoma; Janet Page, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Bertha Skinner, Wilksburg, Pennsylvania; Mariam Yocum, Lima.

March 7 we entertained our patronesses and Theta mothers with a tea. Mrs Anne Mendenhall Denison opened her home to us for the occasion.

Delta Delta Delta was installed the week-end of March 27. Kappa Kappa Gamma has granted a charter to Rho Sigma, which will be installed early in May. Then there will be fourteen national women's fraternities on our campus.

The chapter is proud of Theta's representation in Wesleyan activities. Katharine Guthery and Katherine Timmons were elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Elizabeth Hoffman to Women's Varsity debate team. Carleen Luikart is the new president of W.A.A. Margaret Dixon has been elected to the Philosophy club. Janice Richardson is chairman of the May Day senior breakfast committee. Marjorie Hollingsworth and Ruth Thomas are on the first cabinet of Y.W.C.A. for next year. Mary Sackett recently was made a member of Women's boosters. Lillian Murphy will serve on the Senior lecture course committee next year. She was also recently elected to the *Mirror* staff.

Out of thirty representative women elected from the three upperclasses, Theta has eleven. The seniors are Katharine Guthery, Lois Miller, Katherine Timmons; the juniors, Elizabeth Hoffman, Carleen Luikart, Ruth Thomas; the sophomores, Janet Arnold, Claora Bell, Jean Coman, Dorothy Holden, Margaret Richardson.

Tryouts for the Clonian literary society were held early in February. The successful Thetas—Margaret Beech, Claora Bell, Jean Coman, Elizabeth Crouse, Dorothy Holden, Marjorie Hollingsworth, Eleanor Ireland, Margaret Richardson. Katherine Timmons is president for this semester.

Our pledges are also active. Janet Page recently passed her Red Cross life saving test. Ernestine Biddle is a member of the Freshman players, and took a major part in their play given at the February 22 banquet.

Our spring party will be a formal dinner dance April 25.

30 March 1925

Ruth Thomas

Mr and Mrs Allan Long (Dorothy Crates) have moved to Delaware. They live at 53 Columbus av.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Mu proudly begins her letter by announcing the initiation February 7 of every one of her pledges, for the first time in several years. The new Thetas are Marian Taylor, Meadville, and Ruth Hunter, Rochester, of the class of '27; Lois Ann Alter, Parnassus; Frances Bond, Erie; Florence Clark, Delaware, Ohio; Charlotte Erdmann and Phyllis Miller, Tarentum; Helen Knight, Leona Rupp, Elizabeth Humeston, and Laurene Wyatt, Meadville; all of the class of '28.

The First Methodist church of Meadville celebrated its centennial the second week in March. Theta had a special interest in the occasion as the pageant, the main feature of the week, was written by Mrs Florence Grauel Miller. Mary Louise Murphy as the little blind barmaid won everyone's sympathy.

February 20 a violin recital was given by Vlado Kolitsch, and March 19, we were fortunate in hearing Percy Grainger. Both musicians were enthusiastically received.

Bentley hall, the oldest building on the campus and the best example of colonial architecture west of the Alleghenies, has been redecorated. The college has decided to use it as an administration building.

Allegheny has found a new pet which is now the center of attraction. The *Allegheny alligator*, a humorous college publication, will make its debut on the appropriate date, April 1. We all hope for its success.

February 16 the chapter was entertained at dinner by the Meadville Theta alumnae club at the home of Mrs Frank P. Miller. March 21 the alumnae met with Mu for fraternity meeting and a social evening.

24 March 1925

Mary Josephine Webb

Those back for initiation were Dorothea Abrams Johnson, Florence Grauel Miller, Helen Adams, Dorothy McKinney Stokes, Beulah Grauel Thomas, Josephine Bates Webb, Emma Lockart Murphy, Letitia Trace Taylor, Susan Jenkins Kinnear, Elizabeth Turner, Helen Atkinson, Helen McCandless, Catherine Johnson, Kathryn Forrester, Agnes McMahon, Betty Carewe, Gertrude Stuntz, Margaret Cleveland Sternberg, Mary Hildebrand Bieler, Martha Brown, Marie Charlton, Alta Postance, Lilian Davis, Mary Wicksham, Martha Schall Richie, Maria Avery, Lucile Bly, Harriett Dunn, Inez Brumbaugh, Louise Hammond, and Dorothy Morgan.

The *Allegheny literary monthly* for March published a poem, *Color*, by Millicent Davis Dilley '96.

Married in Paris, France, Feb. 21, Anna C. Haskins and Rudolph R. Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer (Clara Hutchinson) of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. announce the birth of a daughter.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

At last we are settled in our brand new home. Alumnæ and mothers have been wonderful about helping us to get properly arranged. New varnish and paint has been painstakingly applied by the freshmen. The new gold curtains are up. With new furniture and a Theta shield over our fireplace we are ready for callers.

The Founders'-day banquet was January 24, at the Men's University club. Dean Yost of Stanford university spoke.

An alumnæ benefit for the Scholarship fund was given February 13, at the Hollywood Women's club. There was a delightful program and a successful candy sale, followed by dancing.

The pledges gave us a lovely attic dance March 13, at the home of Dorothy Taft in Hollywood. Mildred Shearer entertained the chapter with a buffet supper at her home, February 12. The pledges, as black and gold pansies, entertained the chapter with the annual stunt night and original songs, March 9. They repeated the performance when the alumnæ gave a dinner for the chapter at the house, March 23.

Sarah Taft Somers, sister of Dorothy Taft, was pledged February 25. Allis Stafford is at home this semester. Helen Whittier has gone to China. Alva Woodhouse is preparing for a trip to Europe. Frances and Helen Seaman will go abroad also with their parents in the summer. Gertrude Kice is on an extended tour in the east.

Mildred Shearer and Dorothy Davis were elected to Press club. Dorothy Davis was also recently initiated into Spooks and spokes, junior women's society, and Oz Rune chapter of national Quill club.

Initiation March 15, bound to us Daisy Baird, Mary Bryant, Ruth Burns, Dorothy Campbell, Marjorie Chambers (sister of Constance Chambers Burroughs), Elizabeth Horne (sister of Lois Horne Kelly), Louise Holland, Dora Heffner, Mildred Shearer, Veryl Sweeney, Marion Scharf, Christine Tapley, Louise Thompson (sister of Mary Thompson Boyle), and Dorothy Taft. A formal initiation banquet was held the following evening at the chapter lodge with fifty Thetas present.

Los Angeles alumnæ presents a standard badge to the initiate having the highest scholarship. Ruth Burns won with seven hours of "A" out of fifteen hours.

23 March 1925

Virginia Van Loan

We extend our love and sympathy to Mrs Max Conrad (Ethel Ogden). Mr Conrad died at their home Feb. 23, after a very brief illness.

The engagement of Helen Snowball to Clare Hamman, Φ A, was announced by means of a cross-word puzzle at her home in Pasadena.

Born to Mr and Mrs John Evans Dickee (Mildred Nicholas) a son, John Dickee Jr. Mar. 5, Seattle Wash.

Mary Creahan and Elizabeth Gude, A X, visited Omicron.

Alumnæ assisting in initiation were Betty Hughes, Lois Horne Kelly, Mary Thompson Boyle, Clara Parmalee Knight, Gladys Tweedie, Florence Parmalee Collison, Irene Combe Miller, Thelma Estes, and Hope Metcalf.

Thelma Pederson, who graduated in Feb. is doing substitute teaching in Los Angeles.

Albertine James of Chicago visited in Los Angeles this winter.

Ona Stalder is teaching the grammar grades in Riverside. She was back for the alumnæ bridge benefit.

Alice Patrick spent the winter in Oklahoma City with her sister, Mrs Lee Minton (Harriet Patrick) of Alpha Omicron. In the spring she went to Washington, D. C. for an extended visit.

Grace Thompson Locke (Mrs C. E.) has moved from Los Angeles to Cleveland, Ohio, where Dr Locke has charge of neuro-surgery at the Cleveland clinic.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

February 21 we gave a formal dance at the Lincoln hotel. By university ruling, this year each fraternity was allowed only one down-town party. The freshmen entertained the chapter at a St. Patrick's day house dance March 6. The house was decorated cleverly with green and white balloons.

Quite the most important event was initiation March 21. Much to our delight Mrs Lebrecht was able to visit us at that time. She arrived Saturday morning and came directly to the chapter house, accompanied by Helen Cook and Mrs Martha Cline Huffman, who also was able to come for initiation. Evelyn Angle, Virginia Cornish, and Sophia Webster of Lincoln; Frances Harrison, Rosalind Platner, and Dorothy Weller of Omaha; Gretchen Renard of Wausa; and Ordean Spencer of Monte Vista, Colorado, were initiated. The banquet, in charge of Lincoln alumnæ chapter, was at the University club. Ninety Thetas attended.

Although Mrs Lebrecht was here only a short time, we all feel as if we had known her always, and it was with real regret that we saw her leave Monday night. We sincerely hope that she will be able to visit us again soon.

Our chapter house is going up rapidly. The framework is beyond the third story, and brickwork is being added daily. We can scarcely realize that the house is actually ours.

Plans are being made for the alumnæ roundup banquet the

last week of college. This event will be managed by the college chapter. We look forward to a record breaking attendance.

10 April 1925

Elizabeth Morgan

Betty Kennedy and Ruth Miller were here for initiation.

Lucille Hord, who is attending Ohio State university, came back for initiation.

Mrs Gertrude Laws Hardy, who spent the winter in California, is home.

Hazel L. Dovey spent the winter in Cleveland, Ohio, with her sister, Claire Dovey Brown.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

A postponed Founders'-day banquet; our dance, a St. Valentine one; the local Panhellenic banquet. These were gala days in our February calendar.

March 2 we gave, as a rushing party, a social in the town hall of Fraser's Corners (being the spacious attic of Freda Fraser's country home). The village band played with zest, and stunts were staged by village talent. Square dances, barn dances, reels, and a country spread completed the evening's entertainment. The manly costumes of Thetas were ludicrous, but the originality displayed by the rushees was refreshing. Two parties remain to be given by each fraternity next fall, and, while we like preferential bidding, we're not sure as to this prolonged rushing.

March 16 we initiated Margaret Keith, had a supper in her honor, and made nominations for officers. The following week we held elections, and Janet Gibson will be chapter president next year.

Our alumnae are tireless in their efforts on our behalf. They have just successfully produced *The intimate stranger* by Booth Tarkington, for which we all became active publicity agents and ticket sellers. Agnes Muldrew had the lead, supported by Ade-line Lobb, Marian Squair, Erskine Keys, and others.

President Falconer, of this university, has left for England to deliver the Sir George Watson lectures at university centres. He will deal with the relationship existing between Canada and the United States.

The interfaculty women's swimming meet, managed by Katharine Baldwin, was held, by courtesy of the men's athletic association, in Hart house tank, March 20. Four teams competed, cheered by an enthusiastic crowd; but these cheers were nothing to those elicited by Molly Donaldson and her team mates, inter-collegiate champions, when, at the Arena March 28, they forced

the Ontario ladies' hockey championship from the Ottawa Alerts who have held it five years. Janet Gibson's basketeers are also champions.

30 March 1925

Katharine Baldwin

Madge Anderson Sinclair (Mrs John) and her husband are in Toronto from Calcutta, India.

Beatrice Millman is taking postgraduate work at Columbia university. Elspeth Middleton is teaching at the Technical school in Sudbury, Ont. Phyllis Anderson was married to John Duncan on Mar. 28.

Dr Mary Cowan, having completed her work under a Beit fellowship at the Lister institute, is doing research work at the Connaught laboratories.

Helen Walton is taking the Mediterranean trip and will later spend some months in London.

Marjorie Reid is assistant editor of the *Canadian historical review*.

Elizabeth MacLennan is studying law at Osgoode hall.

Helen Sinclair has an appointment in the university library.

Lorena Wellwood is spending several months in California.

Edith Williams and Alice McMaster go abroad this summer.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Spring has brought with it many activities and new honors for Tau. Our formal dinner dance was February 13 at the Belden hotel; everyone voted it a huge success.

A new feature was introduced just before initiation in the form of Probation night. The pledges accompanied the chapter to what they supposed would be a jolly little slumber party at Georgine Raithel's home. However, their suppositions were shattered, for immediately after dinner they were hurried off to bed. They remained there until midnight when they were called one by one for an interview. Suffice it to say that many incongruous situations resulted.

Initiation was March 7 for Carolyne Fosdick, Miriam Matthias, Margaret Jarvis, Margaret Rowe, Virginia Stoll, Helen Cole, Dorothy Douglass, Marion Crane, Wilma Hetzel, Katherine Hulteen, Alice King, Leonie Turk, Henrietta Underwood, and Evelyn Woods. A banquet at the Country club of Evanston followed. Pauline Fera was toastmistress. Mrs Friskey spoke for the alumnae; class toasts were given by Blanche Nichols, seniors; Emily Irwin, juniors; Arlene Fischer, sophomores; and Helen Cole, freshmen.

Evelyn Woods was initiated into Dot and circle, the national rifle society, in March. Georgine Raithel made the apparatus team. Alice King and Katherine Hulteen are members of basketball teams. In the W.A.A. elections Katherine Hulteen was

elected basketball head and Alice King, secretary; Alma Vandenburg was elected a member of the Final emblem committee. In the W.S.G.A. elections Emily Irwin was elected secretary. Ethel Underwood is a member of the Senior gift committee.

The annual W.A.A. show April 4 is demanding the time of a number of our girls. Evelyn Woods and Virginia Stoll are in the cast. Georgine Raithel, Miriam Matthias, Martha Rutledge, Elizabeth Moore, and Arlene Fischer are in the chorus.

We are all waiting for April 8, when spring vacation begins.
30 March 1925 *Arlene Fischer*

Mr and Mrs B. G. Sims (Merle Brown) have moved from Des Moines, Iowa, to Sacramento, Calif.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

We have adopted the plan, successful in other chapters, of installing officers at the beginning of spring quarter.

Under the Cass Gilbert Greater Minnesota plan, the following buildings have been constructed this year: library, \$1,500,000.00; electrical engineering building, \$335,000.00; Administration building, \$475,000.00; Stadium seating 50,000, \$375,000.00; Mines experimental building, \$328,000.00. In addition to these, a wing is being built on Elliot memorial hospital for cancer and pediatric patients. The buildings are all of tapestry brick trimmed with white stone.

The Rockefeller foundation gave the university \$1,250,000.00 for the development of the medical school. The state is to match this sum.

Upsilon chapter will be hostess to district convention April 16-18. Helen Gangelhoff is our delegate.

The Mothers' club, of which Mrs L. F. Motley is president, gave a linen shower for the chapter.

At an open house April 3, Young and Quinlan's, under the management of Thelma Gunderson, Alpha Pi, presented a style show.

Elizabeth Healy was toastmistress April 17 at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix banquet, to which were invited prominent women students and faculty.

Helen Jackson was elected to Pi Lambda Theta.

A formal party, given April 4 at the chapter house, was managed by Jean Cotton.

31 March 1925

Elizabeth Colwell

Dorothy Gilman is to be married May 1 to Dr Ralph H. Creighton,
Δ Γ. Marjorie McCullough will be the maid of honor.

Margaret E. McAuley was married Feb. 20 to Hanford MacNider, former National commander of the American legion. Their home is to be in Mason City, Iowa.

Althea Heitsmith Atwater, who now lives in Wichita, Kan. attended the Theta luncheon for alumnae and actives at the University club on Lincoln's birthday.

Born to Mr and Mrs Roland O. Peteler (Geneva Boldgett) a daughter in Feb.

Born to Mr and Mrs Edward Purdy (Mary Milnor) a daughter in Feb.

Harriet Carlson is in the art advertising department of the Golden Rule, St. Paul, Minn.

Married, Mar. 24, Julia Elizabeth Graves and James Bayless Spain, Φ Δ Θ, Omaha, Nebr.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Phi is looking forward to enjoying spring quarter. The campus is particularly beautiful after recent rains, the lake is full, and the house has had a number of improvements made both inside and outside. No one has been more generous with time and personal attention than Mrs E. P. Cubberly, Beta, the result being that the Theta garden is the loveliest on the Row. A new lawn has been laid in the back, bordered by a deep flower-bed and by blooming shrubs. The roses are out in profusion over the porch and promise well in the rose garden itself.

Inside, we have wrought iron fixtures and new drapes for the dining room. Matting will be placed on the upstairs corridors and the staircase, to assist in preserving silence during quiet hour.

Rushing, followed by our yearly pledging, begins on the Friday of Easter week and lasts until the following Thursday. Pledging takes place the next night, using the lawyer system as usual. There has been some discussion of a new rushing contract, our three year one expiring this season. We expect to retain the year system, as the administration does not favor a change, and it has proved on the whole successful.

An open forum was held recently at the Union on the question of whether or not women's fraternities justify their existence on the Stanford campus. It was an interesting gathering. Fraternity and non-fraternity men and women were present and gave free expression to their opinions. Miss Yost was present, and several other members of the faculty, some for and some against.

Another meeting during vacation in Los Angeles included all the fraternities represented here. A number of our girls were present and Virginia Graves and Alberta Williamson spoke be-

fore the assembly. The chief conclusions were that it is necessary to change housing conditions to maintain the same standards found in the halls, and to accord those living in the halls the advantages enjoyed in the houses.

Maxine Miller and Clara Lou Nisbet are taking part in the Junior opera. Ruth Jordan and Janet Wallace were in the recent campus presentation of *Macbeth*. Velva Darling has been chosen to write the senior class history.

On returning to the campus after vacation we found that our newly installed system of study hours had been effective in raising the general average of the house.

Our formal dance for the freshmen will be given shortly after pledging, as has always been the custom.

5 April 1925

Miriam Ebright

Elisabeth Lawrence was married to Thomas Joseph Hamlyn, B Θ Π, in San Mateo Mar. 18. Mr and Mrs Hamlyn are spending their honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands.

Ruth Lee Spilman married Philips Thygeson, K A '24, in Palo Alto Mar. 21. They will make their home in San Francisco, where Mr Thygeson is attending the Stanford medical school.

Mr and Mrs Milton M. Teague (Alfrida Poco) have moved to Santa Paula, Cal.

Mr and Mrs Carl Shoup (Ruth Sneddon) are living in New York City.

Helen Greene is visiting on the campus for a few days. She will return to Marlborough school in Los Angeles, where she is principal's assistant.

Evelyn McLaughlin sailed for the Orient with her family, to be away for three or four months.

Margaret Robertson expects to leave soon for Boston, where she will take up work at the New England women's and children's hospital.

Charlotte Lovekin has returned from Boston and is living in the house this quarter.

Sara Park Beebe (Mrs. R. E.) is moving to San Francisco, Cal. Beebe having been transferred from Washington, D. C. to the Presidio in San Francisco.

Lucy Allabach Lichty (Mrs W. G.) was elected president of the Des Moines city Y.W.C.A. board Feb. 25. Mrs Lichty was head of the financial campaign which raised \$33,532 for the city work of 1925.

Married, Feb. 18, Katrine Fairclough and Rufus H. Kimball, Stanford A T. They will live in Palo Alto.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

March 13 Chi initiated Grace Benedict, Detroit, Michigan; Gertrude Brooks, Hackensack, New Jersey; Helen Barton, Coatesville, Pennsylvania; Lois Demarest, Bergenfield, New Jersey; Helen Frazier, Washington, Pennsylvania; Charlotte Hansch, Elizabeth Bull, Brooklyn; Frances Hathaway, Oswego;

Helen Leemon, Middleton; Louise Sturtevant, Wellsville; Christabel Wiltse, Myra Keck, Doris Gordon, Helen Neubrech, Josephine Sharpe, Syracuse. Theta was one of the few women's fraternities to initiate all her pledges.

Chi had the largest banquet for years at the chapter house March 14. Covers were laid for 85, 40 of whom with the addition of the new initiates were active members. Among our guests of honor were the Grand secretary and editor, L. Pearle Green, her secretary, Anna Payne, Mrs Marsha Carpenter Piper, one of Chi's founders, and Lucile Severance, president of Iota. Announcement of five engagements, accompanied by the usual five pound boxes of candy, were welcomed with shrieks of surprise. They were—Vera Sweet '21 to Harold Schultz; Madge Kendig '23 to Milton K. Cox, Phi Gamma Delta '23; Mary Hill '25 to Lee Yanney, Phi Gamma Delta '25; Martha Hahn '25 to Everett Shults '24, Delta Upsilon; and Ruth Waterman '25 to Harry Sweitzer. The usual toasts, followed by speeches from initiates and alumnae, ended a most successful banquet.

Ruth Waterman and Katherine Gabrielson have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, senior society. Doris Moore has become a member of the Library college society, Phi Lambda Sigma. Helen Brown has been elected to Alpha Xi Sigma, design society. Mary Fitzpatrick has been chosen from the senior class of the College of home economics to teach a night school class at Eastwood, suburb of Syracuse. Doris Stillman is publicity director for the spring pageant, for which Angeline Shults is stage director; Lois Demarest and Gertrude Brooks are in the cast. Helen Barton and Margaret Hill are out for woman's Varsity cheer leaders. Josephine Sharpe is on the freshman social committee, and has been promoted to regular reporter on the *Daily Orange*. Helen Greene has been made an assistant reporter on that paper. Helen Neubrech is serving on a committee of City women's organization.

The woman's staff of the *Daily Orange* and members of the library school gave parties at the Theta house recently. Every Wednesday night we entertain faculty members at dinner.

A chapter song contest between classes is planned for April 6.

Our mid-term marks prove our study hall a success.

We are proud of our new furniture. A davenport and one big chair are the gift of the seniors and Mrs. Shults, mother of Angeline Shults. The juniors and sophomores gave the other chair. There are new velour coverings for the window seats,

gift of the freshmen. Syracuse alumnae's Founders'-day gift was five new tables for the dining room, to replace the two large tables used so long. Mary Hill is making cretonne over-drapes for the dining room, while she visits us.

On the second Tuesday in March each year we have Renovation day. This year it included a pillow contest. The occupants of each room in the chapter house made a pillow, and there was a prize for the best pillow.

30 March 1925

Rachel D. Shean

Married, Ruth Audas and T. E. Chisholm.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Spring is on its way to Wisconsin at last, and with it come the usual number of serenades and parties. Last night the house was transformed into a veritable garden for our spring party. It was warm enough to use the new porch and terrace, so the dance was unusually attractive.

Now that warm weather has come, we are enjoying our surroundings and new home more than ever. March 15 we held the first initiation in the new house. The secret chapter room was a great joy and convenience, and helped to make the service unusually impressive and beautiful. Martha Brown, Miriam Cutler, Katherine Ehrgott, Helen Huntzicher, Helen Von Weise were initiated.

As a result of second semester rushing we pledged Mary Elizabeth Jones (daughter of Laura Sage Jones) Delavan; Helen McGowan, Superior; Mary Bishop, Dayton, Ohio; Helen Martin, Bay city, Michigan; and Harriet Olds, Madison.

Our pledges are an enterprising group and rival the chapter in accomplishments and activities. Marjorie McClellon and Katherine Ehrgott were elected to freshman commission. Mary Bishop was elected to University players, of which Helen Martin is a probationary member. Virginia Campbell and Virginia Berlin made class baseball teams. Lenore Smith and Mary Elizabeth Jones made the class swimming team, and Margaret Stedman made the basketball team.

The University is preparing for the All-university exposition the middle of April. Two Thetas are important workers on committees, Elizabeth Tompkins having charge of the Home economics exposition, while Betty Brown is on the agricultural committee.

At recent elections, Alice Brown was chosen treasurer of Y.W.C.A. Margaret Campbell is a member of Y.W.C.A. Cabi-

net, and has been appointed to take charge of dramatics for Commencement. Martha Williamson is vice-president of Blue dragon, senior women's organization. Virginia Sinclair is manager of the sophomore swimming team. Mildred Rogers and Virginia Sinclair have been chosen Badger aces, those who are outstanding in university life. Psi feels ably and worthily represented on campus.

March 8, Delta Gamma entertained our chapter at tea, welcoming us to the neighborhood. We had a delightful time, and were glad to become better acquainted with our classmates.

In an endeavor to raise the scholarship of fraternities, Panhellenic has a new requirement: namely, that any chapter whose average is below that of university women will be put on probation for a semester, and, if there is no improvement in that time, will lose its social privileges.

This week-end Dr Harry Emerson Fosdick was chief speaker for the All-university conference. He was well received and gave inspiring talks.

29 March 1925

Virginia Skinner

Born to Mr and Mrs Elmer P. Grismer (Lucile Lindahl) a daughter, Priscilla Jane, July 17, in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, 3365 DeSota av.

The marriage of Isabelle Adelaide Fairbanks to Charles A. Bauer, Φ K Ψ, took place March 7. Address: 120 Ardmore Rd, Springfield, Ohio.

Janet Marshall has accepted a position with the Gisholt company in Madison, and is living at the Theta house.

Laura Osborne Austin (Mrs L. A.) spent the winter in Bermuda.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Omega has had many busy days since February. Although classes have occupied a good part of the time, activities have not been omitted.

Prytanean society, women's honor organization, presented its annual fete March 14. The scene represented *A night in Seville*, and Spanish costumes worn by all the participants added a romantic atmosphere to an already colorful interpretation. The aim of the fete was to raise money for an infirmary and scholarship fund. A cabaret, fortune telling booths, and many things for sale, accomplished this. Georgiana Gerlinger, our new president, was at the head of the restaurant committee and Elizabeth Thomas, Elise Wagner, Aphra West, Helen Pope, and Catherine Fatheringham lent their support.

March 6 our annual tea for the freshmen was given. It was all the more exciting as it was the first entertainment in our new

house. Candle light, spring flowers, and a group of girls in pastel shades was the impression carried away by guests. The tea was followed by a formal dance that night.

April 9 we are giving a tea in honor of the Mother's club and Mrs Smith, our house mother, who is leaving at the end of this semester. That evening we are entertaining some rushees at a buffet supper and are taking them afterwards to the Axe rally. This is one of the best rallies of the year, we always enjoy the huge bonfire built in the Greek theater and the ceremony and speeches that attend the entrusting of Stanford's stolen axe to the juniors. Another big event of the year is the Parthenia, a pageant April 17, given by the women students of the university. Several of our girls are working on committees.

1 April 1925

Barbara Olney

Born to Mr and Mrs Alexander Lange (Dorothy Tuthill) a son, Alexander Tuthill.

Born to Dr and Mrs Robertson Ward (Elizabeth Terry) a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs Harry Allen Sproul (Marion Boyle) a son, Gordon Sproul.

Born to Mr and Mrs William Hubbard (Helen Geary) a daughter.

Katherine Hardurch is returning from Europe in April. She has been traveling with Georgia Towle and Persis Miller.

Catherine Harris was married to Earnest Harris of Shanghai, China, Mar. 31.

Katherine Prather gave a charming reading at the Omicron alumnae bridge benefit in Hollywood. She is teaching in Cumnock school of expression and has been working with Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena community players recently. She went with Eileen Eyre, Delta Gamma, and Helen Dosh, Pi Beta Phi, to Chicago via Santa Fe for the Easter vacation.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

The initiation February 13 at the home of one of Alpha Beta's founders, Mrs W. I. Hull, of Elisabeth Jenkins, Anne Kennedy, Ann Phillips, Caroline Biddle, Caroline Lippincott, Marietta Watson, Diane Follwell, and Mary Sullivan, started the season off with a bang. The banquet which followed brought together many of the alumnae from classes 1891 to 1923. The next night we had our annual dance at the Aberfoyle country club. It was most successful.

After the dance, very little occurred until the freshman party for the chapter. They reached our hearts first by serving a delicious buffet supper; then a clever and amusing skit was presented to manifest the older sisters' foibles plus a few impersonations of our more erudite faculty. The actors reached a stir-

ring conclusion which included, much to our amazement, the presentation of a beautiful table runner for the chapter room.

We are delighted to congratulate Caroline Lippincott upon receiving second prize, a silver cup, in the freshman Gym meet, and Mary Roberts upon receiving third prize. Marjorie Barclay who was made permanent vice-president of the senior class, has just been elected class historian too.

Swarthmore has had a great honor conferred. The Rockefeller foundation has presented the college with \$250,000 for the enlargement and development of Honors groups.

The most recent event was the pledging of Mary Roberts at Eleanor Foot's house March 27. We are looking forward eagerly to a spring dance at Mrs Harris's May 2. Although it will be on a smaller scale we hope to make it as successful as our February dance.

1 April 1925

Margaret S. Jameson

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

We are enjoying a ten days' vacation between quarters, which is a relief after what we all think the worst quarter of the year, at least it seems the longest one although it was eventful.

We were fortunate in having Percy Marks speak in chapel. He received a hearty welcome by the students who were anxious to get a glimpse of the professor who sought to depict college life in his *Plastic age*.

Alpha Gamma was tremendously proud to have two Thetas, Dorothy Frohock, and Marcella Rehl, play prominent roles in the production of Strollers, campus dramatic society. Again we were in the limelight when Catherine Hamilton so capably managed the intramural festivities of the Womens' athletic association. At the banquet which closed the year's activities Ruth St. John, another of our girls, graciously presided as toast-mistress.

The long desired Mother's club has materialized, and started its cooperation by presenting us with three beautiful chairs, which they bought with the proceeds of a card party. They hold meetings once a month at the chapter house with Mrs Meisse as their president.

Vacation started with a Theta wedding, making Marian Matt the bride of Mr Alfred Copeland, Princeton graduate. After the wedding they left for a cruise to the Bermudas.

1 April 1925

Betty Mann

The engagement of Adelaide Ott and Fredric Dickerson of Cleveland, Ohio, has been announced.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

February 24 initiation was held at Esther Smith's for Marian Hall of Washington, District of Columbia; Mary Jane Crane, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Sally Major, Fayette Missouri; Mary Wilner Haines, Port Deposit; Clothilda Belle Mitchner, Sumner, Mississippi; Jane Corbell, Portsmouth, Virginia; Frances McGee, Trenton, New Jersey; Laura Ballard, Rosewell, New Mexico; Margaret Napier, Milledgeville, Georgia; Virginia Davis (sister of Clara) and Anabel Handy, Baltimore; and Elizabeth Gibbs, Mount Vernon, New York. Immediately after initiation we had a banquet at the Southern hotel. The next night we proudly exhibited our new members at a Theta dance at the Maryland country club.

The senior class presented Thackeray's *Rose and the ring*. Theta seniors turned out in full—Annie Lee Scribner had one of the leads; Carvilla Helfrich, Isabel Carter and Flora Farrar had minor parts; while Effie Sharp, Eleanor Dilworth and Dorothy Nelson were chairmen of costuming, lighting and ushering, respectively.

Dorothy Nelson and Eleanor Dilworth were elected to Sigma Zeta, the honorary fraternity, signifying Spirit and Service during the four years of college. Eleanor Dilworth added to her already long list of honors by being awarded Phi Beta Kappa.

We shall hold our annual spring house party on the Eastern shore, the week after commencement. We always look forward to house party as the most glorious affair of the year and it has never failed us yet. We expect more alumnæ than ever this spring to make merry with us.

1 April 1925

Flora Farrar

Born to Mr and Mrs Frank Roberts (Gertrude Turke) a son, Dec. 14, 1924.

Bee York, who is teaching at Massillon, Ohio, spent several days of her spring vacation with us.

Constance Cone was married Mar. 24 to Trenton Tunnell, Σ A E. They will live in Atlanta, Ga.

Born, Nov. 5, 1924, a son, Tener Riggs Eckelberry, to Mr and Mrs John Eckelberry (Roberta Tener).

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

A girls' athletic association is being formed. It was started by a basketball tournament. A tennis tournament will be held before college closes. A manless dance was given, the funds going to establish the association.

Election of chapter officers January 9. Shelby Chadwick is the new president.

Definite plans have been made for a chapter house next year. It is a house of which the two top floors were recently burned, but which is being rebuilt.

The Dramatic club will soon give *Come out of the kitchen*. Catherine Crockett, Elizabeth Harris and Carolyn Cobb are members of the club.

In the recent elections for Student council, Martha Crockett, Exine Webb, and Harriet Smithson were elected. Shelby Chadwick and Frances Williams are members of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Alpha Epsilon Phi has established a chapter at Vanderbilt.

Theta won the prize, two silver candlesticks, awarded to the organization which sold the largest number of tickets for the recent Matzenauer concert.

26 March 1925

Mary Hughes

Rebecca Ward Sager (Mrs Theron) spent the winter at Biltmore, N. C. Married: Mar. 25, Frances Kingree to James Geddes Douglas '24,

B & H.

Married: Eleanor Brown to Robert Rives '25, A T Ω, Feb. 22.

Born, July 29, 1924, a son, Randall Hinds Rice, to Mr and Mrs Philips Rice (Helen Hinds).

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

April 1, 1925

Letter not here

April 5, 1925

Wired for letter

April 21, 1925

No letter received

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

March 12 Jane Allen, Jane Ewerhardt, Catherine Hall, Frances McClelland, and Sara McRoberts (sister of Ida McRoberts '24) were initiated. Founders'-day banquet with many original innovations followed at the Forest Park hotel. A short while afterwards we pledged Julia Spence of Dallas, Texas. In June Cecelia DeCamp, Anna Kinnaird, Jane McCoy, and Marie Selden will graduate.

Chapter elections were held early in March. Helen Bechtell was chosen to head the chapter next year.

One of the problems which we have is interesting the freshmen in chapter life. To meet this problem of a houseless chapter, we are having supper in the rooms the first Monday of every month.

Helen Bechtell and Leonora Kinnaird were on the Junior Prom committee. Virginia Hayes as secretary of the junior class will lead the Prom. Katherine Hafner has been appointed society editor of *Student Life*.

A bequest was made recently to Washington university through the will of Mrs Eliza McMillan. The money, \$1,000,000 is to be used to found an Eye, ear, nose and throat hospital, as a part of the School of medicine. The need of such an institution in St. Louis has long been recognized.

Washington university lost a loved and esteemed friend and adviser in the death of Chancellor Emeritus Frederick Alden Hall March 24. Under Chancellor Hall the university made astounding progress, and everyone who knew him sincerely mourned his death.

29 March 1925

Leonora Kinnaird

The engagement of Katherine Foster and G. Alexander Hope, A T Ω, has been announced.

Jean Mock has returned from a trip to Central America and the Florida resorts.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

We have been busy and look forward to a spring in which much is to be done. Founders'-day luncheon, celebrated at the Hotel Pennsylvania, boasted a splendid showing of Alpha Kappa and her alumnæ.

Late in February we pledged Ruth Hager and Roxanna Thurston at the home of Dorothy Copeland. Our rush tea at Elsie Norring's proved a delightful event.

Adelphi presented its varsity show at the Academy of music recently. Serving on committees were Janet Bacon, Isabel Brown, Grace Chardavoyne, Rosemary Harding, Helen Livingston. Another dramatic event of vast importance to the class of '27 is the sophomore show—scheduled for April 25. Numbered among its cast is Hildegard Schlobohm, while Helen Livingston and Rosemary Harding will assist the committee.

The athletic year terminates with a costumed banquet April 4. Edna Hopkins, Freda Kott and Rosemary Harding have done much to further its success. Freda Kott is also a member of the *Oracle* board and newly elected executive of next year's senior class of which Grace Chardavoyne will be vice-president.

Senior week, the last time that '25 will together crowd into so few days so many happy moments, will find Ruth Hannsen chairman of its luncheon and Edna Hopkins a member of the

dance committee. Edna Hopkins has also been appointed for college house arrangements.

The sophomore class has Helen Livingston acting on a newly formed sympathy organization in charge of all personals, while Hildegard Schlobohm aided in selecting the class ring. Some-time in April '27 will be hostess to '25 at a novelty party whose chairman of entertainment is Rosemary Harding.

April 6 at the Hotel Pennsylvania the Glee club of Colgate university with the cooperation of Alpha Kappas will give a concert and dance. We have hopes that the affair may be well attended, so that our proceeds to be directed toward Adelphi endowment may be substantially worth the effort.

The best piece of news we have saved for the last. Isabel Brown was elected March 18 by a great majority to Student presidency. We are proud that the college has recognized in her the abilities we knew she possessed. We feel confident that next year will prove very successful under such competent and excellent leadership.

28 March 1925

Rosemary Harding

Margaret Wait's engagement to George Homer Ladd of Brooklyn has been announced.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

January 25 we pledged Marianne Bishop of Portland.

Our greatest ambition throughout the quarter just passed was to raise our scholastic average. We have adopted the supervised study system and the one date a week-end plan for all those below a B average. The all campus averages have not been published, but we hope to have as much success under this system as chapters elsewhere have had.

Marian Dix, Catherine Macrae Smith, Helen Williams, and Marian Robb had solo parts in the Dance drama recently presented.

An interesting evening was spent at the house March 3, when twelve members of the faculty, chosen from various departments, were our dinner guests.

The A.S.U.W. used the Theta house for a tea in honor of Miss May Robson February 23. Having the tea at the house gave us an opportunity to meet the college's stage idol. College night followed, an event that always comes with Miss Robson. A downtown theater was gayly festooned with Washington colors, and only students were in the audience. Miss Robson presented *Something tells me* a play of her own pen.

Our formal was April 18 at the chapter house. Many standards of spring blooms and futuristic floral designs pasted flat against the walls comprised the decorations.

Molly Gunnell, Emma Lou Muench, and Helen Coons have returned for the spring quarter.

Helen Graham received the second prize in a recent architectural competition.

The week-end of March 6 and 7, the junior girls presented the annual Vodvil. Virginia Nachant, the only Theta that participated, gave a very winsome ballet solo.

The steel construction is well up on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house across the street from us.

Marion Robb is pledged to Theta Sigma Phi.

14 March 1925

Margaret Dilling

Dorothy Conger has returned from Honolulu.

Anna Adams Nott (Mrs F. Dickson) is living at Honolulu. Address: c/o *Advertiser*.

Josephine Taylor Castle spent a week-end with Hermi Sherman Evans (Mrs N. F.)

Rena Strout Mac Dougal, of Olympia, spent some time in Seattle recently visiting Theta friends of '08.

Louise McDonald and Adelaide Fairbanks will continue teaching English at the University of Washington next year.

Helen Pitcher is jewel designer for one of the large Seattle jewelry stores.

Madeline Powers, Alpha Sigma, is in the art business in Seattle.

Born to Mr and Mrs O. W. Helwig (Edith Brawley) a daughter, Dec. 30.

Charlotte Charnley Wood (Mrs J. C.) died May 27, 1924.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

We are planning our second annual Alumnæ day for April 25. Letters have been sent announcing it and we are anxious to have a large number back.

March 8 we initiated Rachel Way (sister of Margaret) Webster Groves; Betsy Worrell (sister of Dorothy and Mary) Mexico; Mary Ann McDonald and Katherine Sprague, St. Joseph; Mary Evans, McAlester, Oklahoma and Georgia de Vries, Hepler, Kansas.

We gave our formal party at the chapter house March 20. Decorations converted the house into a garden. We had a breakfast of scrambled eggs, fried ham, toast, coffee-cake and coffee. Although quite novel, the food made a big hit with the men.

Evelyn Bray, one of our pledges, has been initiated into the Missouri workshop. This is the most important dramatic or-

ganization on the campus. It is an honor for a freshman to belong.

Betsy Worrell took one of the leads in *Dear Brutus*, recently produced by the Workshop.

30 March 1925

Betsy Worrell

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Irma Bewyer of Kansas City, to Kenneth Hageman, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, of St. Louis.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary Efale Brown of Kansas City to Chester L. Drury of St. Louis.

Mr and Mrs Theodore Flint (Maude Dziatzko) of Webster Groves, are the parents of a daughter, whom they have named Maude.

Mr and Mrs Martin Walt, jr. (Dorothy Mantz) of West Plains announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, Feb. 11.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Our annual Christmas party was a colorful affair. A large, elaborately decorated tree stood in one corner of the living room. The lights were dimmed and a roaring fire in the grate made all of us forget the snappy wintery weather. Games and contests were held, a short program of readings and music given. Gifts were exchanged among the members and pledges which were, according to custom, toys for poor children. A new plan was inaugurated—each member, or group of members, presented the house with a gift, the amount from each girl not to exceed seventy-five cents. The Missoula mothers gave us two lovely velour pillows for our davenport, a velour runner for our Brunswick and one for the end table. Other mothers also sent us gifts. The pledges presented the house with a beautiful table lamp.

Just four of the girls did not come back after Christmas. Eloise Baird, who graduated, went to live in Spokane. Margaret Vogel will return for spring quarter. Frances McAuliffe, pledge, will also return for spring quarter. Anne Ross went to Columbia university to study art.

Our Founders'-day party was lovely. We entertained at a buffet dinner at the chapter house, and most of the Missoula alumnae were present. The program was vocal solos by Mrs Olive McLeod, piano solos by Bernice Berry, violin solos by Frances Dunn, and a stunt by the pledges. Imogene Newton told the history of the founding of Theta. Mrs Lucy presented the house with a unique incense burner.

The annual Brother party was the next social function. Fifteen brothers were entertained at a buffet dinner. After dinner dancing was enjoyed.

Three Thetas, Katherine Roach, Maureen Desmond and Winifred Wilson, were in Masquers' winter quarter play, *Expressing Willie*. The play scored another success for Masquers.

February 6 the pledges entertained the chapter with a formal dance at the Tavern. Dimmed lights, cast a pleasing atmosphere over the ball room, and comfortable davenportes were in every corner. Sheridan's orchestra furnished the music, and punch was served during the evening. The feature of the evening was the Big Sister-Little Sister grand march. Each little sister presented her big sister with a silver bracelet bearing the fraternity crest.

Nan Walsh of Missoula was pledged March 1.

Kappa Alpha Theta is first in scholarship! We lead the list of women's fraternities with an average of 24.3 grade points. We are particularly proud of this, as it is the first time in several years that we have had first place.

28 February 1925

Annabelle Lee Desmond

Born to Mr and Mrs Holmes Maelay (Ruth Davis) a son Feb. 22.

Eloise Baird visited the chapter Feb. 12-14. She has returned to her home in Spokane.

June Snow visited the chapter the week-end of Feb. 14. June is now working with the state legislature in Helena.

Agnes Boyd is doing journalism work in Milwaukee, Wis. Address: 843 Hackett av.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

With the publication of the scholarship averages, we were greatly elated to find that we had again captured first place. Florence Buck and Martha Shull won the highest grades in the house. Olga Jackson, Betty Honkonen, Martha Shull, and Florence Buck were on the honor roll. Perhaps the record was influenced by the inspiration which we all feel at the completion and furnishing of our house. The finishing touches have been given it by the recent addition of drapes and furniture.

February 7 initiation was held for Phylis Pilkington, Connie Roth, Margaret Stolz, Myra Belle Palmer, Ann Lawrence, Virginia Lee Richardson, Olga Jackson, Esther Hardy, and Gwendolyn Powell. A large banquet was served later at the Osborn hotel.

The sophomores entertained the freshmen recently at an attractive grille dance. Supper was served at small tables. Gay colored balloons and the flicker of candles added to the success of the affair.

During spring vacation we entertained twenty-five guests in Portland at a bridge tea. Another rushing party is planned for April 11, when many girls will be visiting our campus for the April Frolic.

Esther Hardy and Virginia Lee Richardson were elected to Kwoma, sophomore society. Rebecca Ireland has been appointed chairman of entertainment for the National woman's league convention to be held on our campus. Adrienne Hazard is assistant chairman of Junior week-end. Rhona Williams is in charge of women's tennis. Maude Schroeder has been chosen a delegate to the western section meeting of the Athletic conference of American college women. Olga Jackson is a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Our swimming team, Olga Jackson, Esther Hardy, Rhona Williams, Maude Schroeder, Gwendolyn Powell, and Adrienne Hazard, has completed a successful season. We are looking forward to the baseball season, headed by Connie Roth.

Those not back this quarter are Peggy Spencer, Virginia Keating, and Ardis Welch. However, Henryetta Lawrence, who graduated last June, has returned to take work in practice teaching.

Spring initiation took place April 5, when Virginia Fenton, Harriett Adams, and Elizabeth Latham were initiated.

The Portland Theta Mothers' club, as well as the alumnae, has been most active in assisting in the furnishing of our new house.

With pride we are anticipating our formal house opening April 26. We will be assisted on this gala day by many alumnae, who have been looking forward to this great event also.

5 April 1925

Marie Schulderman

Feb. 16, a son, Richard, was born to Mr and Mrs Buford B. Payne (Margaret Montague).

The engagement of Elizabeth Geiser and John Bates, B Θ II, has been announced. They will be married in April.

Born to Mr and Mrs Allan Smith (Asteria Norton) a son, Allan Norton, Feb. 15.

Mr and Mrs Howard Miller (Lorna Coolidge) are living at 520 W. 114th st. New York city.

Lenore Cram's engagement has been announced. The wedding will be in April.

Mary De Bar Taylor (Mrs C. W.) on account of the illness of her small son, is spending the winter with her parents in Eugene. Mr Taylor is stationed in the Philippines. They plan to make their home next year somewhere on the Pacific coast.

Ardis Welch and Judy Eakin will spend the summer in Europe.

Born, a daughter to Mr and Mrs Daniel Graham (Mildred Bagley).

Mildred Healy Oberteuffer (Mrs G. H.) has moved from Spokane to Portland, Oreg. where her husband has accepted a position as Scout assistant.

Julia Platt McLean (Mrs J. S.) is again living in Spokane, Wash.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Our Founders'-day banquet, at the Oklahoma City club February 15, was a success. A progressive dinner was followed by toasts and a delightful program. The most interesting feature of the program was the playlet given by alumnae, entitled *The initiation of Alice Allen*. In addition to being humorous and entertaining, this playlet gave us an idea of how Theta was founded.

The president of Oklahoma City alumnae presented our chapter and Beta Zeta, each a check for \$75, for which we are most grateful. We have the loveliest alumnae ever.

Our mothers' house party and fathers' dinner came soon after the opening of the second semester and were enjoyed thoroughly. The pledges entertained the mothers with clever stunts after luncheon Saturday. The fathers' dinner Sunday was carried out in cabaret style—the pledges giving original dances and songs throughout the courses.

We were sorry that it was necessary for Mrs C. D. Thompson, our hostess, to leave for California a few weeks ago. Mrs Mae Stapleton, a charming woman from Memphis, Tennessee, has taken her place.

We are proud of the new furniture and draperies which we have added to our home, and especially proud of the beautiful hall rug which our pledges presented.

Initiation was March 15 for Helen Guthrie, Wynnewood; Janie Jenkins, Sulphur; Clara Carmacheal, Duncan; Helen Eason, Peggy Stephenson, Enid; Gladys Dannenburg, Irene Croon, Muskogee; Kathryn Wright, Miami; Rebecca Love, Ardmore; Orlean Sparling, Alta Merle McMahn, Virginia Wright, Oklahoma City; Maxine Cutlip, Wewoka; Louise Clinkscales, Vinita.

Irene Croom has been awarded a Theta badge for having the highest scholarship among the initiates.

The alumnae here for initiation were Jeannette Barnes, Roselle Burnett, Geraldine Drennan, Ruth Moore, Mrs Mary Mattison Shaw, Mrs La Virge Smith Rogers, Mrs Ina Johnson Kidd, Mrs Arllan Johnson Le Flore, Mrs Wilson, Mrs. Florence Monnett McCown, Mrs. Neva Rogers Gahring, Mrs Virginia Ford Hood.

The Owl and triangle chapter of Mortar board was installed February 7. Alpha Omicron is proud that Thetas had the largest number of members of one fraternity among the charter members. Theta alumnae included were Gertrude Buxton Fleming, Florence Monnett McCown, Luella Bretch Reed, Jeannette Barnes, Olive Eagleton Hunt, Dorothy Prouty. Dorothy Thompson is our undergraduate member. Other alumnae of Owl and triangle will return for initiation later in the spring.

Tulsa Theta alumnae club is taking an active interest in problems of Alpha Omicron. They are giving us their heartiest cooperation.

25 March 1925

Dorothy Baugh

Born to Mr and Mrs E. A. Cook (Laurel True) a daughter.

Janie Jenkins and Elizabeth Odell were initiated into Phi Mu Gamma.

Mrs Ray Johnson (Froma Johnson) visited in Norman recently. She is recovering from a serious operation.

Alva Jarbeau is teaching in Portland, Ore.

Mr and Mrs H. Lee Minton (Harriet Patrick) announce the arrival of baby Harriet, Jan. 19.

Marjorie Calhoun and John Nichols were married in Jan. Address: Chickasha, Okla.

Edna Cash Newby (Mrs Jerry) and her husband have recently moved to Bradford, Pa. where Mr Newby will be general manager of the Petroleum reclamation co.

Mr and Mrs John Walling (Merle Millar) announce the birth of a daughter.

Ruth Ann Tolbert is teaching at Eureka, Utah.

Mary Virgin and her sister Judith will study at Columbia this summer. Mary will stay next winter to get her A. B.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

March 10 was one of the busiest days of this exceedingly busy semester. At five o'clock we held initiation for Elizabeth Countryman of Grafton; and Ruth Sulerud of Halstead, Minnesota. A banquet followed, with Miss Margaret Beede, instructor in English, acting as toastmistress. On the program of toasts were Dean Beatrice Olson; Ruth Loughin, retiring president of Alpha Pi; Ruth Hancock, new president; and Ruth Sulerud, one of the initiates. (Our chapter is rich in Ruths.) After banquet came a regular meeting of the chapter, together with installation of officers.

March 1, a tea was given at the chapter house for Theta mothers. Another tea was given by alumnae March 23, in honor of Mrs L. G. Moultrie and Mrs Ansel Wineman (Gertrude Cunningham) visiting alumnae. April 3, Alpha Pi held open house for Beta Chi fraternity.

The chapter had the pleasure of entertaining as dinner guests Mrs Edward McDowell, widow of the American composer, and Miss Alma Mehus, formerly a North Dakota girl, a musician who is winning for herself an international reputation.

Ruth Schlaberg is president of Kappa Psi Omicron, national forensic fraternity for women, founded at the University of North Dakota. Mary Swanston also is a member, while Helen Brodie and Ruth Sulerud are recent pledges. Mary Swanston was elected to Quo Vadis, senior girls' society. Laura Hanks graduates from the voice department and Ruth Schlaberg, from the expression department of Wesley college, which is affiliated with the university, a pioneer among the denominational colleges enjoying such affiliation.

The Flickertail follies, an innovation at the university, was presented April 1 and 2 under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. Vaudeville skits were prepared by all organizations on the campus, twelve groups being chosen, in an elimination contest, for final production. Theta, with her song and dance number, won second place in the contest, and also won second place in the ticket sale. We are much indebted to our mothers for an afternoon spent at the house, preparing our costumes for the act.

Alpha Pi is looking forward with much pleasure to the first convention of District X, to be held in Minneapolis, April 17-19. Ruth Hancock, chapter president, is our official delegate, Mary Swanston, alternate. Several other girls plan to go.

Helen Crawford of Bismarek was pledged February 10.

5 April 1924

Ruth Sulerud

The engagement of Jean Hutchinson to Charles Bigelow Ely has been announced.

Dagney Hassell is teaching in the high school at Rolette.

Mrs Oscar Lieberg (Olga Serumgard) was a guest at the house while visiting her sister, Mrs William Budge (Pauline Serumgard).

Helen Willson, who has been teaching near Minneapolis, has been forced to resign her position because of illness. She is now at her home in Bathgate, N. D.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

The two happiest events of late for Alpha Rho have been the visits made her by Mrs Banta, District president, in February, and by Mrs Lebrecht, Grand president in March. As this is the first time Mrs Lebrecht has visited us, we experienced the double delight of becoming acquainted with her and of enjoying the inspiration she brought us.

For the entertainment of our guests, Vermillion alumnae gave two luncheons and the chapter gave a Panhellenic bridge party and reception.

Alpha Rho has taken three high honors. Janice Labrie with her partner led the Junior prom April 3. By vote of the student body, the music composed by Francelia Frary was chosen for the university's new field song. The sabre, and commission as honorary colonel of the corps of cadets, R.O.T.C. was bestowed upon Gladys Gilbertson. This is the highest honor a woman student can receive here and is especially prized as the university R.O.T.C. is of "distinguished college" rating. Gladys, with the cadet Colonel, led the grand march of the military ball. This spring she will review the troops with the inspecting officers.

Marion Damuth has been elected treasurer of Y.W.C.A. Grace Beede is on the new Cabinet as social service chairman.

Irene Gross has a leading role in *Grumpy*, which Theta Alpha Phi presents soon.

Evelyn Maule and Margaret Reid are in the chorus of *Ruddygore*, the opera to be produced for the May festival.

Francelia Frary is our official delegate to District convention.

We have raised our scholarship from 87.46 last year to 87.70, and are striving hard to improve this.

We now have \$4445.95 in our house-fund. We have purchased two lots on a corner two blocks from the campus, facing the city park.

25 March 1925

Grace Beede

Loreen Ackley was a week-end visitor. Announcement has been made of her approaching marriage to Lowell Collins of Minneapolis.

ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Alpha Sigma celebrated the coming of spring with the first big dance in the new house March 28. Spring flowers were used extensively as decorations. The patrons were Mrs M. E. Smith, Dr and Mrs E. A. Bryan, and Mrs John Mathews.

The class of '24 has presented us with a beautiful bridge lamp of wrought iron with parchment shade. We are delighted with this gift.

Dee Stewart is pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical fraternity. Katheryne Fowler, a music major and National president of Eurodelphian literary society, won a prize of \$5.00 offered by that society for the best song submitted in its recent contest. Katheryne wrote both words and music of her song.

Anita Greenlaw was placed recently on the first Cabinet of Y.W.C.A. and Dorothy MacLeod on the second Cabinet. Dorothy was elected also vice-president of Sponsors.

Each year the college sets aside a day when all students work to beautify the campus. Two committees, one of five men and one of five women, are appointed to engineer the affair. The positions of Big Chief on these committees are coveted greatly. Alpha Sigma is proud to claim the 1925 Big Chief of the women, Gladys Evans.

14 April 1925

Lucile Hurd

Marjorie Heaton (Mrs J. B. Stricker) visited in Spokane en route to her new home in The Pas, Manitoba.

Mrs C. A. Zimmerman (Marie Heathman) now lives at 618 Spofford av. Spokane, Wash.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Alpha Tau has been increased and greatly strengthened by the initiation March 9 of Mary Vollrath, Mary Withrow, Lucille Bardes, Jean Crain, Catherine Marsh, Mary Moore, Betsy Jane Southgate, Jane Weber and Catherine Williams. Initiation was at the chapter house, followed by a banquet at which toasts on what Theta means to each class were given by Catherine Marsh, freshman; Dorothy Carothers, sophomore; Grace Miller, junior; Helen Lapham, senior; Marjorie Struble, alumnae. A Theta pin was presented to Jean Crain for scholarship and to Lucille Bardes for activities.

February 10 marked the date of a clever conception of a Palm Beach Theta dinner dance, accompanied with stunts and individual toasts to the fraternity and non-fraternity men. The Business men's club ball room was converted into Palm Beach by huge palms with small tables arranged among them. The singing of local and national Theta songs culminated the dance with the ever lasting thrill that comes to all Thetas.

On the first and third Mondays of each month there is a supper meeting at the chapter house. Three or four rushees are invited to these supper meetings in order that we may get acquainted with them before the grand mad rush of the fall. By this plan we are eliminating the large spring rush parties.

Theta won the interfraternity basketball tournament by hard and persistent work. We hope to win the baseball tournament again this spring so that the plaque will be ours forever. Lucille Bardes, one of our freshman, made the university basketball team.

A Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, which surpasses any on the campus, has just been completed. The house built by his parents, is a memorial to James Gamble Nippert who lost his life as a result of football injuries in December 1923.

8 April 1925

Kathryn Struble

Jane Steen was married to David Strickland Apr. 4.

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

Washburn has been celebrating with parades, dinners and dances, all in honor of the basketball team that has won the national A. A. U. championship. Art Brewster, stellar guard, placed on the all Western team.

Alpha Upsilon has also won honors. Mary Neiswanger was elected president and Marian Wolcott, vice-president of Y.W.C.A. Caston Washburn, Roberta Smith, and Virginia Scholle are Y.W.C.A. Cabinet members. Jean St. John has been elected to the Dramatic club. Jane Carey is to be director of the annual May fête. Mary Neiswanger won the popularity contest for the *Kaw*.

Initiation was March 22 for Winifred Kerr, Eldorado; Cora Hedrick, Newton; Elizabeth Hughes, Fort Scott; Virginia McDonald, Madeline Stewart, Virginia Welty, Mary Green, Margaret Kelsey, Cornelia Adams, Frances Bone, Topeka. Madeline Stewart was awarded the scholarship ring, having 13 hours of Superior work and 3 of Good.

At the Masonic Temple March 13 the annual Topeka alumnae show was given. Each year their popularity increases, so they played to a capacity house.

We have voted to give up one party this year in order to give its cost to the College building fund.

26 March 1925

Meryl Dewey

Carolyn Bass was a guest at the chapter house recently.

Mrs Robbins Herrick, (Miriam Wood) appeared as soloist at a reception given by Mr Herrick's uncle, Ambassador Myron T. Herrick at the Embassy in Paris.

Mrs James E. Smith (Esther Reed) is now living in Parsons, Kan.

Ruth Suydam was a guest at the house.

Born in Nov. 1924, a daughter to Mr and Mrs E. L. Shoup (Irene Mehl).

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Examinations over and not a condition in the chapter! Isn't that something to be proud of? The chapter has a higher average than before.

January 31 at Founders'-day banquet there were several out-of-town alumnae from Alpha Phi, besides Mrs Bierman from Upsilon and Mary Porter from Beta Beta. The members of the college chapter progressed after each course, so that they could get acquainted better with the alumnae. Incidentally, this plan added excitement to the banquet. The hall rang with such S. O. S.'s as "Pass my spoon down this way!" and "Hay! You ran off with my glass!" A very welcome gift that evening was the proverbial five-pound box from Millard Bland, Clifford Kitchen's fiancé.

February 21 was the date of our big rushing party, the only one allowed us during the year. As predicted, the affair was beautifully Latin—Mexican border to be exact. We spent the evening with dancing interrupted by an occasional "im-promptu" stunt. We decided that, all in all, the party was a success. The freshmen *said* they had a good time, anyway.

The appearance of Mrs Humphreys, our District president, was a welcome one. We have certainly missed her since she has moved to Atlanta, and the week that she is to be here will seem very short.

March 20 the triangular debate between Newcomb, Agnes Scott, and Randolph-Macon was held. Ever since, Newcomb has been echoing the praises of Evelyn Thompson, the Theta debater from Randolph-Macon. A faculty representative on Debating council was heard to remark, "Aside from the merit of her debate, Miss Thompson could win any debate anywhere with her personality, and could also carry off the prize at any beauty contest in the United States." Of course we hated to see Newcomb lose the debate, but we were proud that a Theta was on the winning team.

We are all acquiring our annual excitement over the Easter house party. It will be at Bay St. Louis this time.

At the last Panhellenic meeting preferential bidding was abolished.

One of the coming attractions at Newcomb is Campus Nite. The pièce de resistance is a musical comedy written by Betty Sellers Moore '23. Pat Thompson and Mamie Sienknecht have the leading rôles. The chorus is made up of the six girls elected as the prettiest of the student body. Sadly enough, none of us are in this group.

Frances Shaw had a part in the French play, *Les deux sœurs*, but, in spite of this, members of the faculty have asked for a repetition of the performance.

Mamie Sienknecht is chairman of the Junior Prom committee, and Matilda Talmage is on a committee for May day.

Willie-Mae Delchamps and Frances Shaw were elected to represent their respective classes on Spanish council.

Phi Beta Kappa elections announced in chapel March 31, included Olive Roberts, chapter president.

1 April 1925

Frances Shaw

Married, Mar. 7, Nellie Louise Britton to Albert Clay Jackson of Birmingham, Ala. Address: 1210 Princeton av.

Born, to Mr and Mrs H. L. Ross (Mathilde Laurans) March 9, a daughter.

After living in Rochester, Minn. for three years, Dr and Mrs Shirley Lyons (Marion Brown) have returned to New Orleans and are living at 2412 Pine st.

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

We have won the scholarship cup again. It will be the permanent property of the fraternity that wins it for five semesters. This is our fourth win. We are going to try harder than ever this semester so that we can have it to add to our collection of trophies.

February 12 we pledged Rebecca Taylor (sister of Katherine) of Morganfield, Kentucky and Karolyn Kilmer of Warsaw.

February 27 our annual formal dance was given in the Purdue Memorial union building. Representatives from the other college chapters in the state were present and several other guests from out of town. Every one pronounced it most successful. A dinner was given at the house February 29, honoring guests who remained for the week-end.

March 4 the Theta alumnae club of Lafayette gave a most delightful party for Alpha Chi at the home of Edith N. Evans. Sixty Thetas were present, and after a delicious cafeteria supper they divided into groups and each group gave an impromptu stunt. The group giving the best stunt was rewarded with a box of candy. The party was much appreciated, and we all now know the alumnae better.

March 5 initiation was held for Mildred Bartlett, Frances Chandler, Mary Chandler and Mary Jane Heath, upperclassmen pledges.

31 March 1925

Nora N. Evans

Helen Gould visited at the chapter house Mar. 27. She is librarian of the city library of Marion, Ind.

Eleanor Waller was here Mar. 28. She is taking a nurses training course in the Long hospital in Indianapolis, Ind.

Dorothy Barrett was here for the formal dance Feb. 27.
Lucy Sickler Christianson has a son, Paul Walter jr. born Jan. 31.
Glenn Gregg Field visited the chapter and was present at meeting
Mar. 30.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

New officers were installed at our last meeting. They are Katherine Pratt, President, Ruth Dickinson, vice president, Helen Dodge, secretary, Mary Reeve, treasurer, Edith Smith, chaplain, Mary Werner, keeper of the chest, and Eleanor Cook, editor. Mrs George Banta, Jr. District president, was present at the installation and told us about the plans for District convention. A large number of us hope to go. Ruth Dickinson is to be our official delegate.

The dinner-dance February 6 at the Crystal room of the Conway hotel was a great success. Many alumnae attended.

A movement is on at the college whereby we hope to gain weekly or bi-weekly dances in the gymnasium and the removal of compulsory church attendance. Circular letters have been sent by the college authorities asking the advice of the parents.

Miss Brown, our Dean of women, was guest of honor at a tea held in our rooms February 16. Miss Brown is leaving us, to go next year to the American university in Washington, D. C.

We plan to have teas in our rooms every second Sunday this quarter.

The alumnae have voted us twenty dollars from the furniture fund to buy dishes and linen of which we are badly in need. The alumnae chapter also has decided on the pleasant plan of having five of us at a time as guests at its dinner meetings. We appreciate this courtesy and are glad of such opportunity for closer touch with the alumnae chapter.

2 April 1925

Eleanor Cook.

Mrs Frank Taber (Gladys Bagg) gave a program before the Woman's club of Lynchburg, Va. consisting of plays, short stories and poems she had written. One of her plays was given first prize by the Drama league and will be presented in the Little theater in Lynchburg. The play is based on the life of the people in Ephraim, Wis. where Mrs Taber spends her summers.

Mrs Claude B. Farrell (Dorothy Holbrook), of Escanaba, attended the March alumnae meeting.

Born to Mr and Mrs Victor Extrom (Hazel Streckenbach) a son, Richard Victor, on Mar. 12.

Born to Mr and Mrs John Kirkpatrick (Camilla Coumbe) a son, on Apr. 14.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

The Pitt varsity girls have just completed a most satisfactory basketball season, having won every game. We are very proud of the three Thetas on the team, Jeanne Muter, Helen Lloyd, and Dorothy Russell.

February 20, the pledges gave the chapter a dance at the chapter house. Silver book-marks engraved with the Theta crest were the favors.

Alpha Omega finished her second rushing season March 3, pledging Ethelwyn Downey and Jane Smith, freshmen.

Pitt's Panhellenic had its annual conference of round tables led by prominent professors and alumnae March 4 and 5. The subjects were—methods and purposes of a rushing season, purpose of the pledge period, and the member's duty to the fraternity. The conference ended with a Greek banquet. Miss Amos, Dean of women, told a very interesting Greek myth in harmony with the whole event. The Panhellenic formal is scheduled for April 15.

March 21, Alpha Omega initiated Katherine Fleming, Oakmont; Marion Hedden, Aspinwall; Jeannette McClure, Braddock; Jean McKenna, Latrobe; Mildred Moore, Dixmont; Emily Nash, Edgewood; Kathryn Reineman, Glenshaw; and Katherine Power and Brockie Renner, Pittsburgh. An informal spread followed initiation. Many alumnae returned for the event.

Jeanne Muter has charge of the girls' roller skating and skooter races to be held during the Pitt Week program May 20-22.

Helen Lloyd is chairman of the committee for the Women's athletic association bridge May 28.

16 March 1925

Edith Endsley

Elizabeth Chambers Elkins was married to Lyon Harrison McCandliss, Mar. 10. They will make their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Feb. 24, Grace Love was married to David Fawcett.

Born to Mr and Mrs Howard Dice (Helen Frost) a daughter.

Matilde Moldenhauer Brooks (Mrs Sumner) spent February in Bermuda.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

The sophomore play, given annually in honor of the seniors, was one of the most artistic ever presented here. The scene of the play was laid in China, and the Chinese idea was carried out in the costumes, decorations and refreshments of the party which followed.

Shortly after this, the A.A.U.W. presented *Quality street*—a very entertaining play, and well acted.

Next in the order of events came pledge day March 7. We pledged Rachel Williams of Elizabeth City, North Carolina; Betty Dunlap of Macon, Georgia; Elizabeth Fuller of Lafayette, Alabama; Margaret Ewing of Olean, New York; and Emily Pitts of Montgomery, Alabama. After pledge service, the chapter cooked supper for the pledges at the chapter house.

Wednesday, March 11, we initiated Christine Redman, of Newbern, Tennessee; Eleanor Campbell of Chicago, Illinois; and Isabelle McKenzie, of Thomaston, Georgia.

March 14, Even Day, the campus fairly burst with decorations in tan and green, colors of the even classes. All day long '26 and '28 celebrated with songs and stunts.

Saturday night, March 21, brought the climax of events—for us, at least. For on that night, we had our annual pledge banquet at the country club. The toast scheme—that of a treasure chest of rare jewels—was clever throughout. The favors were tiny treasure chests containing mints and nuts, with bar pins for the pledges, and the menus were printed on black and gold paper kites. The pledges presented an original stunt. From beginning to end the banquet was a success, and we left reluctantly, wishing they came oftener.

27 March 1925

Frances E. Walling

Emily Bott of Richmond, Va. spent a week-end with Sarah Pickard and Ramona Dietzel.

Among those who attended our banquet were: Katherine Loomis, Beta Nu; Dorothy Kenson, Alpha Delta; and Emily Bott, Beta Beta.

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

To keep a Theta sign is a problem worthy of serious minded seniors, but to stop the donation of signs can only be solved by a well-armed night-watchman. A banging and pounding on the front of the house one dark night resulted in a hammered brass Pi Beta Phi shingle, while the health officer, trotting up the walk with tacks in his mouth, a hammer in one hand and a black and white placard in the other hand, contributed an attractive mump sign.

Beta Gamma announces the initiation February 22 of Wilmina Black, Roberta Forrest, Dorothy Ross and Ruth Spencer all of Denver; Lois Ball of Florence; Florence Fields of Fort Collins; Frances Schall of Monte Vista; Gladys Mott of Greybull, Wyoming; and Margaret Vyse of Hamburg, Iowa. After

initiation the banquet was held in the tea room. Alumnæ were present from Denver and Fort Collins. Theta bar pins were given to the initiates.

Beta Gamma announces the pledging of Margery Ardrey, Ruth Richmann, Clarice Hamilton (sister of Helen) and Necile Towner all of Denver on March 9.

Under the direction of Miss Corbett, Dean of women, six discussions of the Bible each lasting a half hour, have been held preceding chapter meetings. Ft. Collins Theta alumnæ club, with the help of the college chapter, are preparing a hope chest which will be raffled off sometime in September. Chapters are invited to buy chances.

March 28 Beta Gamma rolled up the rugs and held a house dance.

First as a subdued widow and later as a supremely attractive, desirable widow, Clarisse Laurent took the lead in *Only thirty-eight*, given by the Dramatic club. Taking part in three inter-collegiate debates and preparing other debates, Helen Pitcher became a member of Pi Kappa Delta. Dorothy Spencer is a member of Alpha Chi. Margaret Graham was elected undergraduate representative on the Y.W.C.A. board.

In June Troutdale-in-the-pines will be the scene of District convention. Troutdale is near Denver in the mountains. Horseback-riding, swimming, and hiking will fill the spaces between discussions. Anne Kimball is Beta Gamma's delegate but almost the entire chapter plans to attend the convention.

25 March 1925

Gladys Mott

Married: Frances Booream to Jesse de France, Σ X, Feb. 14.

Married: Martha Fish to Burton W. Melcher, Φ Σ K, Feb. 20.

Mrs Hildred B. Beverly, Beta Iota, is a new resident in Fort Collins.

Margaret Donaldson, Mrs K. Paine, and Cecile Hahn all of Denver were present for initiation Feb. 22.

Born to Mr and Mrs Williston Wirt (Genevieve Smith) a son, Eliot. They are living at 900 Shattuck av. Berkeley, Cal.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Six pledges out of a possible ten were initiated February 23: Irene Youngkin, Fern Shryack, Virginia Mets, Mildred Steward, Mary Margaret Lockwood, and Pauline Kitt. Laura Louise Mossen, pledge, returned to El Paso because of her father's death. We are all sorry and hope she may return to us in September.

Our standing in scholarship last semester went down from second to last on the list. As a result, we have decided to have a

study table four nights a week from seven to nine for all pledges and for those members who have received delinquents. We are earnestly endeavoring to raise our scholarship.

Alice West has the lead in the junior play, *Polly Preferred*. Fern Shryack and Mary Frances Munds made the honor hockey team. Edith Burtis was elected to represent Arizona at the conference of Associated women's students to be held at the University of Oregon April 17. Eight Thetas made the senior Follies: Bernice Rebeil, Alice West, Virginia Mets, Fern Shryack, Mildred Steward, Helena McClarren, Clyde Salmon, and Mary Frances Munds.

The chapter was honored with a dance given by the pledges Feb. 6. The house was attractively decorated in spring flowers.

Another feature was introduced for the co-ed prom this year. In addition to the girls who had dates playing full role of escort, some went as stags.

Delta Nu, local, was granted a charter by Delta Chi March 20.

20 March 1925

Mary Frances Munds

Mrs Genevieve Cope Casey and mother have returned from Honolulu where they visited for some weeks.

Cossette Graham was married to Samuel L. Cotton, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Sept. 2, 1924.

Mildred Coty married C. R. Outland.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

February 28 Helen Freydidg, Sallie Rogers, Doris Martin, Betty Riley, Flora McCoy, Irma Underwood and Marjorie Scott were initiated. Guests who joined us for initiation-alumnæ from our own chapter and Alpha Xi—were Elsa and Katherine Bain, Dorothy Pernot, Dorothy Linklater, Eleanor Wagner, Helen Parker Alexander, Alma Scharf Muntzel and Mrs Barret. After initiation supper was served in honor of the initiates.

Flora McCoy is pledged to Mask and dagger chapter of the Collegiate players.

Twenty girls returned to the house after spring vacation. Mary Tebb re-entered. Prudence Patterson was unable to return because of ill health. Alberta Grilley, pledge, moved into the house and one of the seniors, Ruth Laird, went to the Practice house for a six weeks' course.

The basketball season was marked by several memorable games by which we won the Pacific Northwest basketball championship. This gave us the opportunity to play the University

of California for the Pacific Coast championship, which we lost by a score in games of two to one.

The annual Educational exposition was held February 20-22. Many of our girls took a prominent part in this work, and we entertained seventeen guests. We will be interested in many of these guests during the rushing season, as they were prospective students here.

31 March 1925

Sallie Rogers

Dorothy Linklater was a guest Feb. 21.

Mr and Mrs Robert Pemberton (Imogene Meserve) announce the birth of a daughter, Mar. 9.

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE

At the Founders'-day banquet Oklahoma City alumnae presented Beta Zeta and Alpha Omicron chapters each a gift of \$75.00. Beta Zeta has spent a large portion of her gift for new window shades for the house.

Ruth Keely and Lilla Day Proffitt graduated winter quarter. We miss them much, both in the house and as major officers of the chapter. Both girls will be at their homes the remainder of the spring, Ruth in Arcadia, and Lilla in Tulsa. They will return for Commencement.

Margarette Von Unwerth of Muskogee, who entered college this quarter, is our new pledge. Her mother, Helen Calhoun Von Unwerth, is an alumnae of Kappa chapter. We are proud of Margarette, our first pledge since September, who already is quite popular on the campus.

Gertrude Holt has returned from an extended visit in the East and re-enrolled in college. She has been elected business manager of *The Oklahoma Home*, home economics magazine.

The Boys' State basketball tournament, March 19-21 brought many visitors to our campus, including Mrs Vene Fry, Kappa, and Judith Virgin, Alpha Omicron.

Lucy Y. Riggs, Kappa, national student secretary for Y.W.C.A. visited on our campus Mar. 23-26 in connection with Y.W.C.A.

A recent event was a Saint Patrick's carnival put on by the school of engineering. Another attraction was *The enchanted Princess*, pantomime featuring the college's department of physical education. Lucile Dollinger danced in group dances of the program.

Oklahoma State was the scene of the National wrestlers' tournament, March 26-28, when three of its boys won national titles as wrestlers.

The state legislature has passed a \$600,000.00 appropriation for six new buildings for our campus.

Marion Miller has obtained an honorable discharge from college on account of ill health.

1 April 1925

Louise Hightower

Mrs Nell Rocky Evans and her three children are living at 1010 Moro st. Manhattan, Kan. Mrs Evans is studying at Kansas state college.

Alumnæ who have visited the chapter recently—Virginia Dubois Wilson, Dorothy Beets, and Ada Harrell Mason.

Announcement has been received of the marriage Aug. 1, 1924 of Vera Bradford to Clarence Bradehoff, Σ N. They are attending Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Spring has come to campus, bringing with it a new spontaneity and interest in activities. Our May day production is to be Percy MacKaye's *Jeanne d'Arc*, in which Carol Cummings plays the part of "Jeanne." The Dramatic club presented *Dear Brutus*, March 27 and 28. Mary Montague was charming in the role of "Joanna."

February 21, a long awaited event took place, initiation at the home of Mildred Thorp. A banquet at the Torresdale country club followed. The initiates were—Carol Cummings, Catherine Kevin, Barbara Gardy, Elizabeth Ruster, Maria Ezerman, Dorothy Galloway, Eleanor Raab, and Lois Smalley. March 9 we pledged Eleanor Wilkie of Germantown.

The University council on athletics has plans under way for the enlargement of Franklin field stadium. Its present capacity of 54,000 is to be increased to 106,000, to accommodate the growing football crowds.

At the end of Senior week came Pele Mele, a grand frolic, in which all the classes vied in entertaining high school seniors, who were our guests on that evening. Along with the contest for the best class stunt there was a competition for a trophy cup, awarded for the best class song. The stunt cup, awarded by Student government this year for the first time, was carried off by the sophomore class, which presented a playlet, representing the founding of the University by Benjamin Franklin, as well as some of his early life in Philadelphia. Helen Pennypacker took the part of Benjamin Franklin, and Mildred Thorp that of Deborah Reed, his sweetheart. The freshmen received the cup that is awarded yearly by the Dean of women for the best original class song.

The basketball season closed with the team's trip to play George Washington university in Washington.

We are glad to number among guests from other chapters Martha Crockett of Alpha Eta, Marcia Vandever of Beta Delta, Norma Bird of Gamma deutron, and Alena Horner of Alpha Omega.

Laura McAllister has been initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, educational fraternity. Mildred Whitacre has been appointed head councillor at University of Pennsylvania camp for girls, at Green Lane.

We are looking forward with enthusiasm to a house party during Easter vacation at Isabel McCaughan's cottage at Stone Harbor.

30 March 1925

Eleanor Raab

Born to Mr and Mrs Walter B. Patterson (Sarah McAllister) a son, July 31, 1924.

Mrs Roger F. McCall (Jean Brown Shoe) is now at Fort Worth, Tex. where her husband Lieut. McCall has charge of the helium plant. Address: U. S. Helium plant, Forth Worth, Tex.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

As a result of our election Rose Pruess is now presiding at the head of the table in the capacity of president. Installing of new officers and the beginning of a new year seems to render the same effect on us as does New Years. We are all taking inventory of our shortcomings and trying to make the creditable things we do more creditable.

Out of seven girls pledged to Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics society, three were Thetas—Florence Stone, Anna Marie Leithe and Bernice Suppiger. Elsie Potter was elected president of the Y.W.C.A.. This office is almost a chapter tradition, as a Theta has held it for four consecutive years. Anna Marie Leithe has been elected secretary of the junior class.

As a result of second semester rushing we have pledged Shirley Miller of Tacoma, Washington, and Elizabeth Reed of Coeur d'Alene.

We gave our big dance of the year February 14 at the Blue bucket inn. The Valentine idea, as you might guess, was the scheme worked out in the way of decorations and refreshments. For our feature dance a little five year old girl came bursting out of a red paper heart at the end of the hall laden with as many red balloons as there were gentlemen present, each balloon

bearing the name of a lady present. She gave a clever little dance as she scattered the balloons about the ball room.

Sigma Chi has recently moved into its new home, one of the most modern and up-to-date fraternity houses we have. It is the first mens' group on this campus to employ a house-mother.

With our piano and other pieces of our orchestra on a motor truck, the chapter serenaded all the womens' groups on the campus last Sunday evening. We sang Theta and Idaho songs, our orchestra gave several selections and our quartette gave one number at each house.

24 March 1925

Marie Hogenson

Feb. 14 Grace Jacobson, who is teaching at Priest River, was our guest for the Valentine dance.

Mar. 3 Mrs Eunice Keller Merrill of Orofino spent the day with us on her way to Spokane.

Born, Mar. 8, to Mr and Mrs G. C. Davis (Bertha Povey) a daughter.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Although it is now only spring vacation, we are already looking forward to the end of the college year, for in June we are going to our District convention at Troutdale-in-the-pines. Even thus far ahead, we are making elaborate plans in order that we can get the very most out of the three days—three days filled with meetings, round tables, hiking, mountain trips, horse-back rides, and other delightful things. Most of all, probably, we are eager to meet and know the other Thetas in our district.

February 5 we pledged Freda Dudley of Longmont, a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences. Both Freda and Ellen Keating were elected recently to the Scribblers' club.

February 20, we gave a candlelight dinner-dance at the Boulderado hotel. As far as possible, we carried out the candlelight idea: there were gold candles on each of the small tables; the programs represented gold candles in black holders, as did the placecards; and even the salad appeared in the semblance of candles. Lovely corsages and gay-colored gowns were the finishing touches of the decorations.

March 6 we had a scholarship banquet at the hotel. All the girls who made an average grade of over eighty were guests of those who made a lower average. This time the placecards were varied: some depicted studious, bespectacled girls; while others were frivolous-looking and wore dunce caps.

Our Sunday evening teas have been enjoyable. Usually we entertain fellow students and others of no particular group; one evening, however, we had a special tea for our little sisters.

25 March 1925

Mary Louise Sterling

Helen Bean Carpenter, of Chicago, and Hildred Bean Beverly, of Fort Collins, were present at the scholarship banquet.

BETA KAPPA—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Mid-year pledging brought us Edna Haahr of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Frances Burt of Des Moines, giving us twelve pledges in all. The annual pledge stunts were February 21 at the home of Priscilla Kizer. Initiation was March 14 at the chapter house, followed by a luncheon at the Hotel Fort Des Moines in honor of the initiates, Priscilla Kizer and Kathryn Moore.

We have adopted the plan of a daily study hour for pledges. It is from three to five p. m. and is supervised by a different member each day. The pledges' grades have improved greatly, so daily study hours are beneficial.

The event of all absorbing interest this month is the annual musical comedy produced by the Drake Women's athletic association. The comedy, *The love shop*, is wholly original. Frances McKee is the chairman of the executive committee, Harriette Bredimus has charge of the dancing, and Esther Utterback has charge of the programs. Practically all of the chapter are spending all the time possible in committee meetings, song writing, at chorus and cast rehearsals, or designing costumes. Priscilla Kizer will take the part of leading man and Helen Ingersoll will be the second leading man. The performance will take place at Hoyt Sherman place, April 4. The receipts will go to the girl's swimming pool fund.

Miriam Perkins, Elsie Amend, Helen Ingersoll and Dorothy Douglass went to the District conference, February 27, at the University of Illinois. The girls enjoyed the conference and had a splendid time as Delta's guests.

Cornelia Stratton Parker, author of *An American Idyll* and other books, spoke before the Des Moines Women's club March 4. Her topic was *Human nature and the European tangle*. Mrs. Parker, Omega, honored us by a visit to the chapter house.

25 January 1925

Adeline Parsons

Married, Feb. 7, Edna Baer and Don Shawver. Address: Lake Park, Iowa.

BETA LAMBDA—COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Spring elections resulted favorably for Beta Lambda. Virginia Smith was elected president of the Woman's government association. Other Thetas on the council are: Caroline Ribble, second vice-president, Martha Leigh Gibbs, representative at large, and Kitty Myrick, editor of the handbook. Louise Love is captain of basketball for next year and Martha Leigh Gibbs is manager. Bobby Meyer is secretary of Dramatic club. Max Brockenbrough has been appointed reporter on the staff of *The flat hat*. Caroline Ribble is president of Edith Baer club.

Thetas who are taking part in the girls' minstrel to be given the latter part of April are Dorothy Farrar, Fax Griffith, Max Brockenbrough, Virginia Floyd, and Kitty Myrick.

Myree Hutchings received her A.B. degree at the close of the winter session.

Beta Lambda entertained Dr Iva Peters of Goucher at an informal tea at the Poor Debtors' prison on Sunday, March 15.

Study periods are held every Tuesday afternoon at the Prison, after which we have supper and our weekly meeting.

We were recently delighted by a visit from Flora Farrar, Alpha Eta. Emily Hall entertained in her honor at an informal tea.

Mrs Nickerson, national president of Pi Beta Phi, spoke to the local Panhellenic on rushing. The meeting was held at the Chi Omega rooms.

Four Thetas made the basketball trip—Julia Dixon (captain), Myree Hutchings (manager), Louise Love and Etta Sawyer. Louise Love is the highest scoring girls' basketball player in Virginia.

Billy Sunday spoke in the new Blow gymnasium March 23 to a large audience of students and town people.

William and Mary is organizing lacrosse, being the first southern college to sponsor this sport.

The state A.A.U.W. met at William and Mary March 27-28.

William and Mary is the first non-military college to have a rifle team.

Elaborate plans are being made for a May-day celebration.

Lois Evans and Virginia Floyd will be initiated April 7.

3 April, 1925

Kitty C. Myrick

BETA MU—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Founders'-day banquet was a very happy as well as profitable occasion. Mrs Jane Ellsworth Price, Omega, gave us an interesting picture of the early days of Omega chapter.

Initiation was February 6 at the home of Adele Clemons. With the help of Mrs Euphemia Abrams Clark, Iota, we welcomed Marion Deremer, San Francisco; Yvonne De Golia, Marion Wellendorf, Berkeley; Alice Grace Yordi, 'Cloverdale, California; Isabel Loring, Betty Sue Shaw, Fallon; Mae Bernasconi, Elma Orr, Dorothy Stoddard, Marion Stoddard, Reno; Lucile Summerfield, Mina; Dona Dove, Elko; and Thelma Porter, Monterey, California.

Mrs Jane Ellsworth Price for the second time gave Beta Mu the initiation banquet. Clever toasts and a delightful dinner made February 7 a day to be remembered. After the banquet we enjoyed a dance at the lovely home of Mrs George B. Thatcher.

Mrs F. L. Barrows, Beta Theta, had a most delicious dinner at her home for the chapter preceding the installation of the officers for the coming year.

We are very proud of Eleanor Ahlers who has made the national honor society, Phi Kappa Phi.

At a recent election of officers of Woman's athletic association Frances Humphrey was elected vice-president and Muriel Conway was elected secretary.

The president of the Association women students for the coming year is Frances Humphrey. She has also been chosen for the mythical varsity basketball team.

Mae Bernasconi made the freshman class basketball team and Muriel Conway was elected captain of the junior class team.

Betty Sue Shaw and Marion Deremer made parts in the one-act plays which were given March 25 by Campus players.

Katherine Ryan made the staff of *Sagebrush*, the campus newspaper.

Thelma Pray and Florence Billinghamurst have been elected to Delta Alpha Epsilon, the English honor society.

Edith Frandsen who has been ill for a number of weeks has been forced to withdraw from college. She is improving now and for that we are very happy.

26 March 1925

Florence Harriette Billinghamurst

Born to Mr and Mrs W. H. Atkinson (Helen Fuss) a son.

BETA NU—FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Mrs Humphrey, our District president, was with us for initiation, March 28. The initiates are Blanche Alderman (sister of Mona) Starke; Gertrude Boyd (sister of Alice) Ft. Lauderdale; Kathryn Carlin, Florence Conklin (daughter of Lucy Adella Merrill Conklin, Pi) Marion Davis (sister of Norma) Miami; Melissa Darby, Seabreeze; Dorothy Fuller, Marjorie Graham, Nancy Miller, Bradenton; Edith and Olivia Futch, Alachua; Grace Hansen (sister of Martha Hansen Irwin, Beta Gamma) Uplands, Nebraska; Betty Kellerman, Vero; Kathleen Weaver, Perry.

We have a new Theta on our campus, Miss Edith West, Beta Beta, member of the Latin faculty, whom Mrs Humphrey has appointed on our advisory board.

January 11 Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, installed a chapter here. Inez Turned has been pledged recently.

A new local has been organized, Gamma Delta organization for Alpha Gamma Delta colonization.

The Scribblers petitioning Chi Delta Phi, woman's literary fraternity, has been organized. The Theta members are: Norma Davis, president, Lois Curry, Elizabeth Sandford.

Marian Watkins was chosen to membership in Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Beta Nu holds the following offices on college publications: associate editor of the *Flastacowo*, Lucy Grasty who has been recently affiliated from Alpha Eta; on the *Flambeau*, Alice Winter, assistant front page editor, Marian Watkins, campus circulation manager, Marjorie Graham, assistant campus circulation manager.

Melissa Darby was tapped on freshman commission.

Betty Kellerman and Dorothy Fuller made freshman hockey team, Elizabeth Sandford the junior team.

A new grading system has been adopted by the college. The grades are in letters, the following quality points being given: A 3; B, 2; C, 1; D, E, F, none. The Panhellenic requirement for initiation is 15 quality points.

Stunt night was held March 20. Each pledge sang an original song and several clever skits were given.

March 16 a banquet was given at the Dutch kitchen, each class gave a toast and Theta songs were sung.

26 March 1925

Marian Watkins

RUSH CAPTAINS

This is a list of rush captains and their summer addresses, also, dates of next fall's rushing seasons, as far as the information was available when this magazine went to press. Recommendations of entering girls should be sent promptly to the rush captains. Recommendations for other chapters, if sent to the Grand secretary, will be forwarded promptly, when rush captains are selected.

Alpha—Helen West, 904 S. College st. Greencastle, Ind.

Beta—Margaret Herkless, Theta House, Bloomington, Ind.

Gamma—Eleanor Dunn, 915 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind. Rush: Aug. 1-Sept. 16.

Eta—Harriet Abbott, 161 4th st. Muskegon, Mich.

Iota—Catherine Whitehill, 7 Park st. Northeast, Pa.

Omicron—Catherine McCully, 1805 5th av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Psi—Mildred Rogers, 237 Lake Lawn pl. Madison, Wis.

Alpha Beta—Elizabeth McCabe, Shelbyville, Del.

Alpha Eta—Martha Crockett, Acklen Park, 3222 West End av. Nashville, Tenn.

Alpha Iota—Virginia Becker, 3463 Longfellow st. St Louis, Mo.

Alpha Lambda—Margaret Dilling, 1605 E. Madison st. Seattle, Wash.

Alpha Mu—Janice Rentchler, 700 E. C. st. Belleville, Ill.

Alpha Nu—Winnifred Wilson, 413 Clark av. Billings, Mont.

Alpha Xi—Olga Jackson (sec.) 906 W. 6th st. Albany, Oreg. Rush: Sept 21-26.

Alpha Omicron—Ruth Handeven, Theta House, Norman, Okla.

Alpha Rho—Charlotte Davis, 315 S. Spring st. Sioux Falls, S. D.

Alpha Phi—Frances Shaw, 806 E. Pierce st. Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Alpha Chi—Dorothy Mohlman, 1011 S. 9th st. Lafayette, Ind.

Alpha Omega—Helen Carson, 315 Carnegie pl. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Beta Beta—Kathleen Butt, Blytheville, Tenn. Rush: Sept. 22-Oct. 20.

Beta Gamma—Ruth Spencer, 1750 Hudson st. Denver, Colo.

Beta Eta—Mary Montague, 114 Franklin av. Norristown, Pa.

Beta Kappa—Elsie Amend, 635 35th st. Des Moines, Iowa. Rush: Sept. 17-19.

Beta Lambda—Minnie Field, Stony Creek, Va.

Beta Mu—Katherine Ryan, 406 Lander st. Reno, Nev.

Beta Nu—Elizabeth Whalton, Key West, Fla.

Directory

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<i>Grand secretary and editor</i>	Miss L. Pearle Green	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y

807 Beacon Man

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<i>Financial Secretary</i>	Miss Ray Hanna	3841 1/2 Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Archives</i>	Miss Bernice Tompkins	395 N. 3d st. San Jose, Cal.
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<i>Cataloguer</i>	Miss Eva R. Hall	327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.
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ΑΔΠ—treasurer	Miss Irma Tapp	Kinston, N. C.
ΚΑΘ—delegate	Miss L. Pearle Green	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

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I	A-B-Γ-AX Greencastle Indianapolis	Mrs J. D. Hughes, jr.	224 N. Pennsylvania st. Greenfield, Ind.
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VII	AB-AAΔ-AK-BB-BH BA Baltimore Boston New York Philadelphia Providence Washington	Mrs Walter E. Smith.	Mineola, L. I., N. Y.
VIII	AO-AO-BZ Houston Oklahoma	Miss Jeanette Barnes.	900 W. 18th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
IX	AA-AN-AΞ-AΣ-BE BΘ Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma	<i>Mrs. Ray Keene</i>	<i>Corallia.</i> <i>Oss.</i>
X	T-Ψ-AΠ-AP-AΨ Appleton Madison Milwaukee Twin Cities	Mrs George Banta, jr.	350 Park st. Menasha, Wis.
XI	AH-AΦ-BN Nashville New Orleans	Mrs W. A. Humphrey.	Apt. 17, 968 Piedmont av. Atlanta, Ga.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA..... 1870	De Pauw.....	Mary Elizabeth Scripps	Theta House Greencastle, Ind.
BETA..... 1870	Indiana.....	Mary D. Washburn...	Theta House Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA..... 1874	Butler.....	Mary Ann Huggins....	5451 Julian av. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA..... 1875	Illinois.....	Dorothy Mercer.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA..... 1879	Michigan.....	Ethe Moore.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA..... 1881	Cornell.....	Catherine Whitehill...	118 Triphammer road Ithaca, N. Y.
KAPPA..... 1881	Kansas.....	Elizabeth Walker.....	1645 Louisiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA..... 1881	Vermont.....	Margaret P. Hazen....	103 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUTERON..... 1924	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Katherine Timmons....	Austin Hall Delaware, Ohio.
MU..... 1881	Allegheny.....	Eleanor E. Brown.....	Hulings Hall Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON..... 1887	So. California.....	Dorothy Marie Davis...	79 N. Holliston, Pasadena, Cal.
RHO..... 1887	Nebraska.....	Gretchen Renards.....	1107 K st. Lincoln Neb.
SIGMA..... 1887	Toronto.....	Helen O'Reilly.....	207 Balmoral Av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU..... 1887	Northwestern.....	Helen C. Cole.....	Willard Hall Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON..... 1889	Minnesota.....	Helen Herrmann.....	314-10th av. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI..... 1889	Stanford.....	Ruth Althea Smith....	Box 1336 Stanford univ. Cal.
CHI..... 1889	Syracuse.....	Dorothy L. Fraser.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.
PSI..... 1890	Wisconsin.....	Frieda Schmidt.....	237 Lake Lawn Pl. Madison, W. g.
OMEGA..... 1890	California.....	Elise Wagner.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA BETA..... 1891	Swarthmore.....	Mable Engle.....	Box 223, Swarthmore college Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA..... 1892	Ohio State.....	Virginia Krepps.....	7-12th av. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA DELTA..... 1896	Goucher.....	Annie Lee Scribner....	Box 222, Goucher college Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA..... 1904	Vanderbilt.....	Eunice Slemons.....	Margaret Apts. 1, Bellecourt av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA..... 1904	Texas.....	Maurine Rutland.....	508 W. 15th st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA..... 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Claudine Fay.....	N. Taylor av. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA..... 1907	Adelphi.....	Hildegard Schlobohm...	122 Rutland Rd. Brooklyn, N. Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA..... 1908	Washington.....	Jane Manning.....	4521-17th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU..... 1909	Missouri.....	Rachel Way.....	705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU..... 1909	Montana.....	Imogene Newton.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI..... 1909	Oregon.....	Olga Jackson.....	K A G House, Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON..... 1909	Oklahoma.....	Josephine Duvall.....	Theta house Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI..... 1911	North Dakota.....	Eugenie Stubbins.....	University, N. D.
ALPHA RHO..... 1912	South Dakota.....	Marion Damuth.....	20 Willow st. Vermilion, S. D.
ALPHA SIGMA..... 1913	Washington state.....	Dorothy MacLeod.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU..... 1913	Cincinnati.....	Mary Alice Leding.....	429 McAlpine av. Clifton Cincinnati, Ohio.
ALPHA UPSILON..... 1914	Washburn.....	Janet Edelblute.....	330 Broadmoor av. Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI..... 1914	Newcomb.....	Mamie A. Sienknecht...	337 Newcomb college New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI..... 1915	Purdue.....	Dorothy Mohlman....	1011 S. 9th st. Lafayette, Ind.

ALPHA PSI..... 1915	Lawrence.....	Agnes Norem.....	Russell Sage Dorm. Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA..... 1915	Pittsburgh.....	Katherine Coit.....	409 Neville st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA..... 1916	Randolph-Macon.....	Jeanette Farmer.....	R. M. W. C., Box 60 Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA..... 1917	Colorado state.....	Thelma Bartholomew.....	639 S. College st. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA..... 1917	Arizona.....	Irene Youngkens.....	715 N. Park av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON..... 1917	Oregon state.....	Helen Freyding.....	242-7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA..... 1919	Oklahoma state.....	Aline Hit.....	501 College av. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA..... 1919	Pennsylvania.....	Mildred Thorp.....	2012 Penn st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA..... 1920	Idaho.....	Bernadine Hasfurther.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA..... 1921	Colorado.....	Mary Louise Sterling ..	845-12th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA..... 1921	Drake.....	Miriam L. Perkins.....	1065-22nd st. Des Moines, Iowa.
BETA LAMBDA..... 1922	William & Mary.....	Caroline Marshall Ribble	Box 411, William & Mary College Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU..... 1922	Nevada.....	Thelma Pray.....	746 Siera st. Reno, Nevada.
BETA NU..... 1924	Florida.....	Alice Boyd.....	118 Broward F. S. C. W. Tallahassee, Fla.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y.	ADDRESS
APPLETON..... 1921	Caryl M. Bro.....	732 Washington st. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE..... 1910	Eloise Dunbracco.....	1023 Edmondson av. Baltimore, Md.
BOSTON..... 1915	Mrs Charles Grover.....	38 Vista av. Auburndale, Mass.
BURLINGTON..... 1898	Mrs H. A. Mayforth.....	161 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA..... 1920	Ethel Ricker.....	Box 443 Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO..... 1896	Jessie Farr.....	1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
CINCINNATI..... 1913	Dorothy Ross Dysart.....	Verona Apts., Park av. Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.
CLEVELAND..... 1903	Isable W. Moeller.....	1840 Chapman av. Cleveland Ohio.
COLUMBUS..... 1897	Gladys Roland.....	1376 E. Broad st. Columbus, Ohio.
DENVER..... 1920	Mrs A. G. Wineman.....	429 E. 14th av. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES..... 1920	Mrs. Edgar M. Brown.....	3222-4th st. Des Moines, Iowa.
DETROIT..... 1913	Mrs. A. A. Shirley.....	4327 W. Philadelphia av. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON..... 1910	Mrs Norman McKinney.....	1346 Estes av. Chicago, Ill.
GREENCASTLE..... 1923	Mrs I. J. Hammond.....	414 S. Indiana st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON..... 1921	Mrs W. S. Woodruff.....	5102 Crawford st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS..... 1897	Mrs Neil Waterbury.....	2957 Washington blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA..... 1923	Anna L. Payne.....	129 Highland place Ithaca, N. Y.
KANSAS CITY..... 1905	Mrs. Loyd Neff.....	1710 W. 50th st. Kansas City, Mo.
LINCOLN..... 1909	Dorothy Colburn.....	414 S. 15th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES..... 1901	Mrs Eugene Ramsay.....	1327 Sierra Bonita av. Los Angeles, Cal.
MADISON..... 1912	Mrs Karl Hohlfeldt.....	137 E. Wilson st. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE..... 1921	Mrs F. J. Dietrich.....	1287 Maryland av. Shorewood, Wis.
NASHVILLE..... 1923	Helen Adamson.....	2021-21st av. S. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS..... 1920	Lydia Schuler.....	6028 Pitt st. New Orleans, La.

Dallas, Texas Mrs. Ralph Bryan 4341 Irving Ave.

NEW YORK..... 1895	Mrs Frank Fannon.....	25 Woodruff av. Brooklyn, N. Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY..... 1916	Mrs I. L. Wilson.....	200 E. 14th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA..... 1910	Marguerite Marshal.....	617 S. 37th st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA..... 1925	Mrs H. A. Finch.....	782 Arroyo Dr. Pasadena, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA..... 1898	Mrs Howard M. Jenkins.....	West House Swarthmore, Pa.
PITTSBURGH..... 1902	Rhoda V. Koenig.....	118 W. Swissvale av. Edgewood. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND..... 1911	Martha Davis.....	1289 E. 6th st. N. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE..... 1912	Martha W. Watt.....	2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I.
ROCHESTER..... 1923	Mrs W. S. Stone.....	138 S. Fitzhugh st. Rochester, N. Y.
ST. LOUIS..... 1909	Mrs W. O. Bode.....	14 Waldheim av. Webster Groves, Mo.
SAN FRANCISCO..... 1909	Mrs O. J. Haynes.....	2241 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.
SEATTLE..... 1908	Mrs. A. J. Quigley.....	3049 E. Laurelhurst dr. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE..... 1913	Lois Williams. Mrs. Sanford Fannon	2511 W. Mallon av. <i>Chm Hts. Apt. 0</i> Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE..... 1903	Rebecca L. Carter.....	109 Erie St. Syracuse, N. Y.
TACOMA..... 1915	Mrs Russel Peterson.....	Beverly apts. 208 N. Tacoma av. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA..... 1909	Mrs Douglas Bowman.....	312 W. 8th st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO..... 1911	Elizabeth MacLennan.....	31 Oriole Parkway Toronto, Can.
TWIN CITIES..... 1895	Mrs Donald Fraser.....	% Mr Kohl, 2428 Humboldt av S. Minneapolis, Minn.
WASHINGTON..... 1918	Mrs P. E. Shorb.....	2227 20th st. N. W. Washington, D. C.
WICHITA..... 1922	Helen E. Johnston.....	200 N. Hillside st. Wichita Kan.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Miss Frances Swain.....	713 E. University st.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs Walter Powell.....	85 Montgomery Ferry Dr.
Boise, Idaho.....	Miss Elizabeth Barrett.....	117 E. Bannock st.
Boulder, Colo.....	Mrs Donald McInnes.....	1020 Mapleton av.
Clarksburg, W. Va.....	Miss June Flowers.....	619 Mulberry st.
Duluth, Minn.....	Miss Dorothy C. McKay.....	2026 Jefferson st.
Erie, Pa.....	Miss S. Gertrude Stunts.....	125 W. 21st st.
Eugene, Oreg.....	Miss Marian L. Chapman.....	1206 Mills st.
Fort Collins, Colo.....	Miss Margaret Galbraith.....	515 S. Howes st.
Ft. Worth, Tex.....	Miss Lois Benton.....	1730-6th av.
Gary, Ind.....	Mrs Edna A. Lockridge.....	548 Monroe st.
Grand Forks, N. D.....	Mrs P. R. Bangs.....	414 Woodland av.
Harrisburg, Pa.....	Miss Helen L. McFarland.....	2101 Bellevue Rd.
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av.
Lafayette, Ind.....	Mrs K. R. Snyder.....	811 N. 9th st.
Louisville, Ky.....	Mrs A. B. Sawyer.....	Beach Spring Farm St. Matthews, Ky
Meadville, Pa.....	Miss Helen R. Adams.....	636 N. Main st.
Memphis, Tenn.....	Miss Eleanor Richrdsen.....	1289 Vinton av.
St Joseph, Mo.....	Mrs. H. H. Conrad.....	102 Victorian court.
Salem, Oreg.....	Mrs Augustus Hixson.....	247 N. Church st.
Toledo, Ohio.....	Mrs I. B. Winger.....	2403 Lawrence av.
Tucson, Ariz.....	Miss Georgette Rebeil.....	620 N. 6th av.
Tulsa, Okla.....	Mrs E. B. Hunt.....	1207 S. St Louis av.

See p. 390

Lawrence, Kans. Mrs. L. E. Sissony.
 Rockford, Ill. Mary Ralston, 1504 Academy Ave
 Butte, Montana Mrs. W. S. Cotton, 1145 W. Parkway

ALUMNÆ BOARD

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✓ Colorado.....	Mrs F. R. Poole.....	1034 Ogden st. Denver, Colo.
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✓ Indiana.....	Edith N. Evans.....	302 Waldron st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
✓ Iowa.....	Bonnie Marshall.....	1210 8th st. Des Moines, Ia.
✓ Kansas.....	Mrs Arch McKeever.....	1214 W. 10th st. Topeka, Kan.
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✓ Mississippi.....	See Alabama.....	
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✓ Montana.....	Mrs Wm. S. Cotton.....	1145 W. Porphyry st. Butte, Mont.
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✓ Nevada.....	Mrs W. E. Clark.....	President's House. Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Nev.
✓ New Hampshire.....	See Vermont.....	
✓ New Jersey.....	Mrs C. S. Mears.....	Riverton, N. J.
✓ New Mexico.....	Mrs L. S. Peters See Arizona	St. Joseph's Sanatorium Albuquerque, N. M.

✓ New York.....	Mrs Clarence Rogers.....	Bergen, N. Y.
✓ North Carolina.....	Mrs. Walter Patten.....	106 W. Franklin st. Chapel Hill, N. C.
✓ North Dakota.....	Mrs A. M. Lommen.....	Box 437 Grand Forks, N. D.
✓ Ohio.....	Mrs Martin Haney	75 McNaughton st. Akron, Ohio.
✓ Oklahoma.....	Mrs B. M. Thompson.....	202 E. 11th st. 2925 1/2 N. Robinson A. Oklahoma City, Okla.
✓ Oregon.....	Mrs D. A. Hathaway.....	300 E. 46th st. Portland, Ore.
✓ Pennsylvania.....	Mrs E. C. Randall	189 Dewey av. 3207 N. Second St. Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Penn. Harrisburg
✓ Philippines.....	Mrs P. D. Carman.....	970 M. H. del Pilar Manila, Ph. I.
✓ Rhode Island.....	Mrs R. B. Snow	78 Maynard st. Pawtucket, R. I.
✓ South Carolina.....	See North Carolina.....	
✓ South Dakota.....	Mrs J. C. Knittel.....	Vermilion, S. D. 422 S. Yale St.
✓ Tennessee.....	Stella Scott Vaughn.....	2212 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn.
✓ Texas.....	Mrs P. J. Neff.....	610 Marshall st. Houston, Tex.
Utah.....	Mrs Roy M. Cross.....	4218 S. 7th st. East Salt Lake City, Utah.
✓ Vermont.....	Mrs B. B. Lane.....	464 S. Union st. 39 cliff st. Burlington, Vt.
✓ Virginia.....	Cora Byrd Ames.....	Pungoteague, Va.
✓ Washington.....	Mrs E. A. White.....	4312 N. 37th st. 4410 North 45th St. Tacoma, Wash.
✓ West Virginia.....	Mrs J. R. Romine.....	224 E. Main st. Clarksburg, W. Va.
✓ Wisconsin.....	Sada E. Buckmaster.....	2062 Monroe st. 101 N. Mills St. Madison, Wis.
✓ Wyoming.....	See Nevada.	
✓ Foreign Lands.....	Hathaway Gibbens.....	1404 Octavia st. New Orleans, La.
China	Mrs Horace Sailor	Sage place Ithaca, N. Y.
✓ Canada.....	Helen Walton.....	10 South Drive Toronto, Ont.

THETA LUNCHEONS

Thetas in Washington

*Luncheon the first Wednesday of each month
American Association of University Women Club
1624 Eye St. N. W.*

Thetas in Detroit

*Luncheon the first Saturday of each month
at
Women's City Club—12 noon*

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*Town Hall Club
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*Monthly luncheons
Fourth Saturday*

*Plaza Hotel
12:30 o'clock*

*To supplement regular meetings and
for out-of-town and tourist Thetas
No reservations necessary*

Topeka Thetas

Luncheon and regular meeting

*First Saturday each month
at 1 p. m.*

*City Y W. C. A.
7th and Van Buren Streets*

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Every alumnae chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

APPLETON ALUMNÆ, first and third Monday each month, 8 P. M. Call Mrs Leavitt Hallock, Phone: 1511.

BOSTON ALUMNÆ, second Friday each month, 2:30 P. M. Call Mrs Morton Bradley, Phone: Arlington 1043-W.

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month, 1 P. M. Call Mrs B. F. Thorward, Phone: Eddy 4784 R.

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month, Oct.-May, 6 P. M. Call Gladys Roland, Phone: Citiz. phone 13403.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month. Call Mrs Edgar Brown, Phone: M 1596.

DETROIT ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month, 12 M. Luncheon at Women's City club.

GREENCASTLE ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month. Call Mrs Isaac Hammond, 414 S. Indiana st.

ITHACA ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month. Call Anna L. Payne, Phone: 3920.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month. Call Mrs E. P. Ramsay, Phone: Granite 4837.

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month. Call Mrs Frank Fannon. Phone: Flatbush 6300.

OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ, third Friday each month. Call Mrs Raybourn Smyser, Phone: Walnut 0616.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ, third Wednesday each month, at League of women voters club, 1725 Spruce st. Call Mrs H. M. Jenkins, West house, Swarthmore, Pa.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month, 2:30 P. M. Alpha Omega chapter house, 409 Neville st.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month. Call Mrs Allen H. McCurtain, Phone: Main 4073.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ, monthly. Call Martha W. Watt, Phone: Broad 2915J.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ, second Wednesday each month, 4:30 P. M. Call Mrs W. O. Bode, Phone: Webster 2594 W.

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ, fourth Tuesday each month. Call Mrs A. J. Quigley, 3049 Laurelhurst dr.

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month. Luncheon, 12:45 at Crescent tea room. Call Mrs J. H. Thomson, Phone: Riverside 2287.

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ, monthly. Call Helen J. Wright, 1000 W. Onondaga st.

TOPEKA ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month, 1 P. M. Luncheon at Y. W. C. A.

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ, third Tuesday each month. Call Mrs Miller Hamilton, Phone: Cleveland 689 W. Luncheon, first Wednesday each month at the A.A.U.W. club, 1634 Eye st. N. W.

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BAIRD'S MANUAL THE TENTH (1923) EDITION

THIS BOOK CONTAINS HISTORIES OF ALL OF THE COLLEGE FRATERNITIES. IT WAS FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1879 AND EVER SINCE IT HAS BEEN THE RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY ON THE SUBJECT. THE PRICE IS FOUR DOLLARS PER COPY POSTAGE PREPAID—SEND ORDERS THROUGH THIS PUBLICATION *ssss*

KAPPA ALPHA THETA PUBLICATIONS

Kappa Alpha Theta: official magazine, published in November, January, March and May. One dollar and a half per year. Life Subscription, \$9.

Kappa Alpha Theta Catalogue, 1925. Price one dollar. Address: L. P. Green, 13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

Membership certificates: Address Grand secretary, 13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

Bimonthly bulletin of the Grand council: issued in September, December, February and April. Free to officers and chapters. To other Thetas on prepayment of postage, 50 cents a year. Address Grand secretary.

Song-book, 1925. Price seventy-five cents. Address: Grand secretary.

Scholarship Fund

UNDERGRADUATE LOANS-- INFORMATION FOR APPLICANTS

Loans are not less than \$50, nor more than \$500 to one person. They may be taken in one installment, or two or three, as the applicant desires.

Interest is four per cent, payable annually.

Security is asked in the shape of two endorsements of the note by financially responsible members of the applicant's chapter, active or alumnae.

Loans are payable within two years after the beneficiary has left college.

This fund is open to all undergraduate Thetas, and applications are received at any time. There are no formal application blanks.

Applications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Committee, Miss Helen Pratt, 915 Victoria avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. and should state the applicant's chapter, her year in college, when she expects to graduate, what she intends to do after graduation, whether or not she is wholly dependent on her own efforts, is partially self-supporting or not, an official transcript of scholarship record, and any other items that will assist the committee.

The necessary correspondence for arranging a loan takes three or four weeks, so ample time should be allowed if money is needed for a special purpose, such as registration fees.

Inquiries are welcome and information is gladly furnished by the secretary.

A gift to the Fund is a gift to Kappa Alpha Theta in perpetuity. It is never spent; it will come in and go out innumerable times, and its value to the present and future members and to the fraternity as a whole is incalculable.

All checks, whether for interest, loans, or gifts to the Fund, should be made payable to the Los Angeles Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta and sent to the Financial Secretary, Miss Ray Hanna, 3841½ So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

How Can I Help Kappa Alpha Theta?

1. If you cannot belong to an Alumnae chapter, or an Alumnae club, join the Alumnae association.

2. Keep your state chairman informed as to any changes in your name or address. Encourage her by answering the letters she sends to you.

3. Show interest in Theta college chapters near you. Write them about promising freshmen. Visit them when you can. Prove to them that fraternity enthusiasm endures beyond college days.

4. If you have time to do some of the fraternity work that is constantly being done by mail, send your name to the Grand secretary, or to the Alumnae secretary. They are frequently in need of such interested help.

5. Contribute to the Scholarship fund, our one national social service work.

Send this slip with your check to the *Alumnae Secretary*, MRS. HOPE DAVIS MECKLIN, 5 Webster Terrace, Hanover, N. H.

I enclose \$....., in.....to be used as follows:

Alumnae Association dues for 1925-26.....
(\$1.50 per year, or \$1.00 per year if life subscriber to Journal)

Bimonthly (50 cents a year).....

Catalogue (\$1.00)

Song-book (75 cents)

Scholarship fund

Chapter..... Name.....

Date..... Address.....

